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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

New York Skyscrapers Refill Thermometers of Nation's Life

Metropolis Feels Rising Tide Business, Hurt, Asks Space

Purer Politics Is Registered

Dome View Reveals New Need

NEW YORK CITY, upright metropolis of the nation. For 300 years the nation's gate, it monuments the nation's permanence and progress. Its skyscrapers are more than terraced pyramids connecting the earth with the airways and permitting the densest known population per square yard of ground. They are towns within cities. They become gigantic thermometers of American national life. The observer has only to crane his neck to read the country's temperature and its tempo, and today's look-up gives a certain positive assurance and raises certain definite questions in the observer's mind—Widespread activity and hope register an upward surge in those gray telltale shafts of Manhattan.

* * *

New York's skyscrapers no longer seem to droop like lilies after a frost. No sooner had the newest flock of "setbacks" answered the boom than boom ended. Tenants rained out of them; mortgage-holding banks became unwilling owners. Now tenants are sprinkling back up into them. Their high-speed elevators are once more essential to the great city's life and business. Recovery nerves renters again to offer a premium for the space they desire. An adviser to a dozen formerly flourishing manufacturing concerns moves back into the offices he was forced to give up two years ago. Surprised to find his name had been left on the familiar doors, he asks why the management had faith in prosperity's and his own return—"Capital that invests in skyscrapers," is the answer, "has to have faith that towers as high."

* * *

New York's skyscraper gauges color rather than bubble with the returning economic vitality. Those in the Wall Street district record the slow rise of a spirit still subjected to uncertainties. What will regulation of the Stock Exchange, supervision of the peddling of securities, governmental dictation to great corporations do to gross returns? The men in the reopening or expanding offices express skepticism and indignation. But they order floor space with some consciousness that it is going to be required. Their hesitating action is a mark of their own faith in America. A revolution in business methods is unquestionably being imposed—by Washington or by the impersonal scheme of things—but the belief that prosperity can flow back in spite of the strange new rules is manifest. Yes, business will be different—But business as usual expects to peg along.

* * *

New York's midtown skyscrapers are unexpectedly having to find new tenants for certain of the more elaborate suites. The opaque glass doors used to announce one business, while a very different undertaking was carried on from the inner rooms. These were the enterprises of gambling, racketeering, raiding and graft operated by license of a venal political machine that controlled the city. Out goes Tammany, in comes LaGuardia. The courageous Mayor will not win his tremendous campaign of ousting, fumigating and replacing in a day, but he is winning. Ask the office agents where certain high rentals have gone—What this typifies and encourages is a political cleanup, genuine, enthusiastic, apparently country-wide.

* * *

New York skyscrapers returning even slowly to their rightful functioning will gratify the whole American people. For these startlingly terraced and gardened piles, outdoing on steel skeletons all ancient Babylon dreamed, have been the barometers of our national pride. No doubt can remain when once they register the comeback of the United States. But the country's eyes already are wondering if the multi-windowed pyramids will not register a life changed in many respects. Yesterday's gaudy manifestations simply cannot satisfy chastened today. "We want something different," say the masses—They want something less material, more spiritual, is the only analysis that seems truly to approximate the fact.

* * *

New York skyscrapers show absorbingly interesting views to a man in the dome looking down. Atop the Empire State one contemplates the habitations of one-tenth the nation's population and seems to feel the thinking of the whole. From thought waves that roll up to him he knows there has been genuine deprivation and suffering. He feels doubt and uncertainty persisting like a fog, even with the economic ground hardening under the people's feet. People hunger for more than merely better times; they hunger for what the strain has taught them they lacked, dependable inward assurance. That can't come out of any mere material abundance. Maybe the next building boom will call for still more striking contours—Maybe the people are going to get them spiritual skyscrapers now, with the usual scramble for the penthouse.

Ironing Out India's Ancient Difficulties

Acme P & A — Wide World — By Russell, London

It Looks Like Peace, at Long Last — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Left—Mahatma Gandhi, Who Called Off His Civil Disobedience Campaign Recently. Center—Winston Churchill, Who Moved for an Investigation of Proceedings Calculated to Clear the Atmosphere. Right—Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, Who Holds the Strings of the Future in His Hands at the Moment.

Britain Attuning Its Indian Policy To Gandhi's Move

Mahatma's Conclusion of Disobedience Campaign to Release Prisoners

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 17—The British Government is now attuning its Indian policy to the more harmonious political situation that has arisen in India consequent upon Mahatma Gandhi's recent action in calling off the civil disobedience movement.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, indicated in the Commons yesterday that further mitigation may be expected of the coercive measures which the British authorities in India have found necessary to take in the past against political lawbreakers.

Sir Samuel recalled that Indian local governments have already, during the last year, been releasing persons convicted of civil disobedience offenses before the expiration of sentences, when satisfied that such release would be unlikely to encourage a revival of this subversive movement. "This policy," he said, "will be continued, and, if civil disobedience is called off effectively, I hope it will be possible to expedite releases."

Reduced to Minimum

The releases referred to have already been so extensive that the number of political prisoners which was 32,500 in 1932, is now down to 1450, excluding those convicted of crimes of terrorism and sedition whose sentences are not to be affected.

Sir Samuel Hoare's announcement in the British Commons has been repeated simultaneously in the legislative assembly at Delhi where the Government of India spokesman also announced yesterday the conditional raising of the ban hitherto imposed upon meetings of the All-India Congress Committee. This is to facilitate ratification of Gandhi's new policy.

Opposition to Continue

The Indian National Congress, as shown by the resolution passed by a number of its leaders at Lucknow yesterday, is still bent upon pursuing its opposition to the constitutional reforms proposed by the British Government. This resolution invited Gandhi to drop the personal reservation he has hitherto made in favor of his own freedom to continue civil disobedience single-handed. At the same time, it also lauded "the martyrs of disobedience," and declared that if it became expedient to endeavor to capture proposed new legislatures this should be done by the Congress under its own name.

The British Commons Committee which is to investigate party differences that came to a head here yesterday in connection with Indian reforms, holds its first meeting Thursday. It includes leaders of all British political parties.

Japan's Policy Toward China Sets Strict Limits on the Aid Of Other Powers to Nanking

Tokyo 'Must Object' to Shipment of War Planes and Grant of Political Loans, Note Says, Without Mentioning Specific Country

TOKYO, April 17 (AP)—The draft of a "restatement and clarification" of Japan's policy toward China which may be made the basis of protests to the United States was revealed to the Associated Press today.

From a high official source, it was learned the draft already has been submitted by the Foreign Office to the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, for approval.

It will be communicated shortly to the Japanese Minister at Nanking and to all other Japanese officials now in China.

The draft contains a statement of Japan's insistence that it holds special responsibility to "maintain the peace in East Asia" and to determine that China's contacts with other powers shall not be of such a nature as to jeopardize that peace.

Basis of Explanations

In order that other powers may "fully understand," an official spokesman said the draft probably will be communicated to Japanese Ambassadors in Washington and other capitals to serve as a basis for explanations to the governments to which they are accredited.

The draft declares:

"Japan must object" when efforts to aid China take the form of "the supplying of military airplanes, the establishment of airdromes, the furnishing of military advisers and instructors, and the granting of political loans."

The spokesman declined to state how this would be applicable to the sales by American manufacturers of airplanes to China, participation by American companies in the establishment of Chinese air routes, the United States Government's cotton and wheat loan to China and the employment of American aviation instructors by the Chinese Government.

"History shows that technical or financial aid to China almost inevitably becomes military or political, in which event Japan must object."

Many American Aviators

There are many American aviators in China at the present time selling airplanes and instructing Chinese fliers.

Among these American airmen is Lieut.-Commander Frank M. Hawks, speed pilot, who is demonstrating a huge bomber to Chinese Government authorities.

The spokesman declined to speculate on what the form of Japan's possible objections would be or how far they would go.

What Japan desires primarily, he said, is for "other powers to recognize its special responsibility and unique position as the guardian of the peace in east Asia."

To Maintain Open Door

The spokesman denied Japan is trying to close the open door and declared Nippon has no intention of renouncing the four-power consortium that the United States, Britain, France and Japan formed in 1920 to lend aid to China.

He added, however, that under its redrafted policy Japan henceforth will oppose all movements for a similar consortium.

Denying Japan seeks abandonment of the 1922 nine-power treaty, the spokesman declared Japan considers China as gravely in danger of partition as it was at the end of the nineteenth century, when Russia, Britain, Germany and France were, he said, staking out claims on Chinese territory.

Insists on Leadership

The powerful, well-informed newspaper Asahi, describing "Hirota's new fundamental China policy," said that under it "Japan intends to occupy a position as a leader and suggest to China its future diplomatic policy."

The Government spokesman said, however, that this statement exaggerated Japan's true intentions.

Nevertheless, a perusal of the draft leads to the conclusion Japan is ready to inform other powers they must not attempt to assist China in any way likely to make China a more formidable opponent of policies Japan considers essential to the peace of East Asia.

Rhode Island Facing Threat Of Open Saloon

Unrestricted Liquor Bill May Loose Flood of Alcohol

Drys Bewildered

Deadlock Between Distillers and Brewers May Barricade Swinging Doors

By Ralph M. Blagden

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17—Repealists, who promised there was not a single saloon up their sleeves, may pull out a whole flock of saloons here today.

The Rhode Island Legislature, by means of a 43-page substitute liquor bill and numerous amendments, is zealously knocking open the floodgates of the liquor stream.

After a year under a liquor law that restricted sale of intoxicants to be drunk on the premises to hotels, this State is apt to give John Barleycorn his head. His sanctum, the saloon, will probably be reëstablished by both Senate and House. Hard liquor is likely to flow in restaurants, taverns, hotels, package stores and old-time saloons, if the substitute bill is enacted.

And there is slight indication that the legislators will be stopped in their headlong rush to liberalize the state liquor law. Rhode Island drys have withdrawn from the encounter, bewildered into impotence by the rising wet sentiment.

Beer vs. Hard Liquor

Only deadlocks between the different liquor groups will keep the Rhode Island Legislature from satisfying all those who sell or make liquor, according to Mr. Fred B. Perkins, lawyer and leading dry in the State. He told this writer in an interview that conceivably the breweries, in order to promote sales of their beer products, might defeat the hard liquor saloon.

Unabashed, the restaurants, hotels, breweries, distilleries, saloon advocates and package goods stores are fighting to stake out their claims in the liquor trade.

A secret session of the Legislature, the first in the history of Rhode Island, was held last Tuesday to consider the substitute liquor bill. This unprecedented secrecy stimulated the accusations that the Legislature was so obedient to the liquor interests that it dared not reveal its deliberations to the public.

Rhode Island before repeal prepared a liquor code very liberal in regard to the sale of beer and wines and comparatively severe in respect to hard liquor.

Many New 'Hotels'

Mr. Perkins believes the hard liquor law was made severe because its drafters did not anticipate repeal. Now that repeal has come, they are taking the first opportunity to make it as liberal as the beer law, Mr. Perkins declared.

The present law permitting hotels, of which there are nine in Provi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Fellow Diners Repudiate Wirt

Below © Underwood — All Others Wide World — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Above—Miss Alice Barrows. Below—Lawrence Todd.

Above—Miss Hildegarde Kneeland. Below—Dr. David C. Coyle.

Wirt's Charges 'Amaze' Guests At Noted Party

Must Have Been Another Affair, According to 'Trial' Testimony

Red Speeches Denied

Moderate Tone Attributed to Evening's Entertainment Dominates Hearing

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 17—It must have been some other dinner party at which Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, heard President Roosevelt likened to a "Kerensky" and felt his blood curdle at the first faint mutterings of a revolutionary plot.

At any event the six other members of the now famous gathering of Sept. 1, 1933, went on the witness stand today before a Congressional committee sifting the Wirt charges, and expressed simple amazement at the educator's allegations. So far apart were their views as to what transpired on that September evening at the home of Miss Alice Barrows, in Virginia, that the simplest solution seems to have been that they were talking about different parties.

Witnesses called to appear today were Miss Barrows, Dr. Robert Bruere, Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, Miss Mary Taylor, Dr. David Cushman Coyle, and Mr. Lawrence Todd, representative of Tass, the Soviet news agency, charged by Dr. Wirt with having made the famous parallel between President Roosevelt and Kerensky.

Dr. Wirt, with his counsel, former Senator James A. Reed (D.) of Missouri, were among the early arrivals. The hearing started with a reference to Mr. Bulwinkle's apology, given yesterday in the House, for his unfounded charge that Dr. Wirt was imprisoned during the World War for pro-German activity. Senator Reed sought to have letters commending Dr. Wirt from fellow Gary citizens put in the record, but by a straight party vote, 3 to 2, these were merely taken under advisement.

Party Vote Blocks Move

Representative Harold McGugin (R.) of Kansas then attempted to have Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, Dr. Frederic Howe, head of the Consumers Advisory Board of the AAA and former commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, and half a dozen other Administration leaders and alleged members of the brain trust called to the stand. He charged that Dr. Howe had "defended anarchism" as immigration commissioner. Mr. McGugin was repeatedly bowled over by the 3-to-2 vote, as the clerk solemnly called the roll, amid ripples of laughter from the crowd.

Miss Barrows was the first witness called. She utterly repudiated the Wirt testimony, declared she had been "stunned by such incredible action on the part of some one whom I had always considered a friend"; declared that Dr. Wirt talked "practically all the time" at dinner and afterward, and categorically denied Dr. Wirt's charges that he had heard radical utterances.

"Mr. Wirt, as my friend and honored guest," she declared, "has brought false charges publicly against his fellow guests and my friends."

Miss Barrows, a frail but spirited witness, spoke in a clear, emphatic voice, mingled with a certain sardonic humor which made her a good witness.

Says He Is Easy Talker

"I think that everyone who knows Dr. Wirt, knows that he has the capacity to talk for three or four hours," she said.

"At this dinner he covered all monetary theories from the beginning of time until now," she added.

When Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach (R.) of New Jersey demanded details of Dr. Wirt's statements, Miss Barrows sighed reminiscently as she declared:

"Honestly, I don't know what he was doing, I was so exhausted by them."

Miss Barrows showed herself more than able to fence with the two Republicans.

When Mr. McGugin demanded if Mr. Todd did not write for "communistic papers," she retorted that he wrote for Tass agency which corresponded, she believed, "to the Associated Press in this country."

Miss Barrows admitted that Miss Kneeland had interrupted the flow of Dr. Wirt's monologue long enough at one point to declare that she opposed "going back to conditions of 1926," in disagreement with his statement that should be the goal of national effort. On this brief comment the two Republican members sought to read the interpretation that Miss Kneeland harbored radical tendencies.

Miss Kneeland Corroborates

Miss Kneeland, a bureau chief in the home economics division, Department of Agriculture, corroborated Miss Barrows' denial. As she described the affair:

"The evening began with a general exchange of remarks Somebody asked him about education Dr. Wirt replied and from then on the evening was his."

The committee chairman and Representative McGugin seemed on the verge of coming to blows at one point, when the latter sought to read a radical tendency in the Kneeland "back to 1926" remark, and Representative John P. O'Connor in turn charged that Representative Mc-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Mitchell Favors Great Dirigibles To Carry Planes

Would Have Them Triple the Akron—Most Effective, He Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., April 17—Airplane-carrying airships, three times as big as the Akron, were advocated by Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, former head of the United States Army Air Corps, while hastening from Detroit for a conference with President Roosevelt in Washington.

He told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor he was willing to take over the leadership of a Federal Department of Aeronautics, if and when one is created

"I'm for airships 100 per cent," he said. "The airship is the only means of air transportation which will go from any one spot on the earth's surface to another spot and back, on one charge of fuel. It is also the only aircraft which can deliver a cargo in the air. It is the only aircraft which can fly from the Pacific coast to Asia and back again, and it is the safest means of transporting people across the ocean in the temperate zone.

"I will advocate big airships, airships three times as big as the Akron; which can carry 24 planes each."

General Mitchell proposes to get a brand new air policy and create, equip, and train an air force which will make both civil and commercial aviation a leading factor in the country.

He believes the army should carry the mail, but that it will take three or four years for the army boys to regain "their lost art of flying," an art which they lost because economy measures did not allow them to have enough flight training.

He believes that commercial lines should have straight-out subsidies for passenger-carrying.

Boston Efficiency Program Loses In State Legislature

City Council May Thwart Mayor's Efforts at Consolidation

Mayor Mansfield today suffered his first defeat in his legislative program to establish a more efficient and less expensive government in Boston.

His petition for power to consolidate municipal departments without City Council approval was given "leave to withdraw" by the Legislative Committee on Cities. The vote was 11 to 4. Another petition making necessary City Council approval of the Mayor's consolidation activities was reported favorably by a 14-to-1 vote.

The favored bill exempts from consolidation the school department, the police department, the licensing board and the Boston Finance Commission, whose heads are appointed by the Governor. With the council's approval the Mayor may reduce, abolish or change the salaries of officials of any department directly under his control.

If the Legislature upholds the committee findings, the Mayor will find himself in the position of having to seek approval from a hostile council of his efficiency moves.

The council already has proved itself unfriendly to the Mayor in his economy efforts. Individual councilors have fought fiercely against his discharge of employees.

The City Council has played a leading rôle in the opposition to Mayor Mansfield's program for executive powers to consolidate departments. It fears usurpation of its powers and fears that the Mayor will use the consolidation authority to operate a spoils system.

At the same time it is understood that a majority of the Boston legislators are lined up against the program, possibly actuated by the fact that such action would destroy a field of patronage.

On the Mayor's side are lined up such organizations as the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. They back the Mayor's aims which he has already stated clearly at hearings and over the radio. The major reasons for speedy consolidation the Mayor indicates as:

1. Forty departments are operating Boston's municipal government, whereas in other comparable cities 5 to 15 departments are doing the work.

2. To reach the greatest administrative efficiency, the Mayor should have a cabinet composed of all department heads. With 112 department heads and board members, this is now impossible.

3. Through overdivision into departments, Boston employs 3000 to 4000 more persons than any other comparable city in the country.

4. Unless consolidation is effected Boston faces a $40 tax rate.

5. Taxpayers must be relieved of their burden.

6. The necessary economies cannot be made unless consolidation powers are awarded to the Mayor.

Besides the consolidation bills, Mayor Mansfield has before the Legislature a petition for reorganization of the public welfare departments. The plan has met with much favorable comment.

Britain Reduces Income Tax Under Rising Budget Surplus

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 17—Cautious optimism characterized today's budget statement which a crowded House of Commons has just listened to with tempered approval.

The most important announcements are, first, a 6 pence in the pound reduction in the standard rate of the income tax; second, complete restoration of cuts made in 1931 in benefits to the unemployed, and, third, restoration of half cuts in salaries.

The past year's surplus is applied to reduction in the national debt. The current year's surplus, which would otherwise have been £29,000,000, is reduced by these and minor tax adjustments to £800,000, with which, it is estimated, the accounts for 1934-35 will close.

The chief taxation change is a reduction of 5s. per horse power in the annual duty upon automobilists. This is to help the British motor trade in foreign markets, especially for high-powered automobiles.

Statement by Chamberlain

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in making these announcements, dwelt upon the immensity of burdens placed upon all classes by the emergency measures of 1931, and declared that removal of these burdens must be the first duty of the state now that the financial position is improving. His announcement of restoration of cuts in unemployment benefit and of reduction of the standard income tax rate were warmly cheered.

No provision is made in estimates for the current year either for the sinking fund or for further war debt payments.

The 6-pence reduction in the income tax brings the standard rate for this heavy burden back to 4 shillings and 6 pence in pound—the rate prevailing prior to the 1931 financial crisis.

This concession was confidently expected, but disappointment is felt that it has not been found possible to restore also family income tax allowances which were simultaneously cut. Much the same applies to salary cuts, of which only a half are now to be restored, also to state allowances for children of unemployed which it had been hoped might have been enhanced. The view taken by the Government regarding the last named item, however, is that a change in its case cannot be made until special burdens imposed in 1931 have been fully removed.

Regarding the entertainment tax, Mr. Chamberlain said that much as he would have liked to reduce it, he could not do so this year.

He looks forward to a progressive improvement in the general situation, but recognized that recovery so far has been so largely confined to home trade that it would be unwise to mortgage the future in any way.

Trains Traveling 150 Miles an Hour Expected to Rival Planes in Speed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., April 17—Mr. Amos E. Northup, recognized as one of the leading automobile designers of America and who is now finishing a streamlined railway train model for the Century of Progress fair at Chicago, last night outlined possible development of rail speeds up to 150 miles an hour. The railway train of the future not only must be speedier but it must be more comfortable, he said.

He was one of several speakers at a dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Detroit section, and what he had to say about future streamlining stimulated thought into many new channels. Concerning automobiles, he declared that up to 1934 the industry has hardly scratched the surface of aerodynamics.

Speaking of the future of railway transportation, Mr. Northup declared that unless railway equipment is radically changed it cannot compete for passengers. According to the scale of the model train he is now building, the coaches are not only six feet lower than the present height of rolling stock, but the tread (distance between rails) is at least equal to that of the automobile.

"There is no need for the present height of railway coaches, which are as high as three automobiles, and it seems ridiculous to attempt any high speeds on treads that are five inches narrower than those of the motorcar," he declared. Mr. Northup is chief designer for Muray Corporation of America.

Mr. Northup is convinced that in automobile building the engine will eventually be placed in the rear. Not until then, he declared, can a true job of streamlining be done. However, he said that the first great opportunity in aerodynamics for the auto lies in the fenders. They must be blended with the body and not merely serve as mud guards.

"Along with this comes serious thought for the entire front end of the automobile," Mr. Northup said. "We look head-on at the average car and are immediately conscious of a cluster of seemingly unrelated fenders, lamps, radiators and bumpers. These eventually must be worked into a harmonious, graceful ensemble."

Clam Raising Pays Dividends to Town, So Barnstable Is to Invest $2000 More

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BARNSTABLE, Mass., April 17—The clam farm in this town has just turned in its first annual report of the harvest results. And the figures declare that this kind of a shell game does pay.

In 1929 the town set aside three acres of clam pastures, or, as they call them, flats. They planted little neck clams and quahaugs. Thereafter they kept the area closed, rode herd on the stock and transplanted the increase.

In 1932 the clam flocks had increased to the point where a harvest was possible. But shellfish constable, factotum of the claims, keeper of the shells, or whatever the official title is of the individual who controls the destinies of the burrowing herd, decided that with prices so low his clams should not go on the market.

But this year is a different one. Prices have gone up and the clams also. The first harvest just completed brought a total of $6577, a profit of $4586. So there is a clatter of activity on the wide ranges where the clams foregather. The town is going to put another $2000 into quahaug propagation this year.

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Things Present

Attend the reopening of the Russian Embassy with Mr. and Mrs. Smith. It is a whimsical, but intimate and authentic account of the historic social event which occurred recently. Northeast corner of the Editorial Page.

The Progress in Education Page has some interesting material relating to the Be Kind to Animals Anniversary being observed this week.

And Things to Come

Tomorrow brings the Weekly Magazine Section with something brand new—an International Trade Directory.

Members of the Monitor Camera Club celebrate Be Kind to Animals Week tomorrow on the Daily Features Page. Wednesday's regular features include the Women's Activities Page and Mr. Scroggins, who will undertake to prove that kindness is a two-way street.

Battle Against Insurgency Begun by Roosevelt Chiefs In Drive to Finish Work

Sugar and Air-Mail Bills Pressed by Leaders, Market Control Strengthened, and Shears Sharpened for Tax Extravagances

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 17—Administration forces—with all the self-confidence of an army on parade—today opened the President's battle against insufgency in the great drive toward completion of the Roosevelt program and early adjournment of Congress.

Everyone was optimistic, all the commanders certain of victory, as the different units moved forward across the news front. One could almost hear the bands playing and the banners rustling in the breeze. In Senate and House loyal leaders pressed sugar and air-mail bills forward, put teeth back into the badly-mangled stock market control bill, and prepared to trim Senate extravagances out of the new tax bill.

But lurking in ambush were still very aggressive insurgents. The enthusiasm over the Roosevelt return and renewed leadership has driven the opposition to cover—but it is as yet by no means a certain thing that the President will have his way. Proponents of silver legislation and of the McLeod bill to pay depositors in closed banks paid no heed whatever to White House disapproval, and drove doggedly ahead.

* * *

Tax Shaving: Administration forces decided to handle the Senate's high tax extravaganza in the comparative seclusion of the conference room instead of facing a show-down on the Senate floor with the progressives who are now thoroughly inflamed with the "soak-the-rich" cry. Although the conferees will, by this process, be limited in a freedom to shave off Senate amendments—which boosted the House bill by $258,000,000—they feel that it will at least be possible to put it into shape suitable to the President.

The most annoying feature of the bill is the coconut oil tax which would in effect put an embargo on imports of such oil from the Philippines in violation of treaty obligations. Domestic agricultural interests have made a determined stand on this point, even defying veto threats. But it is unlikely the President will have to resort to the veto. Additional legislation is suggested as one way of getting around the apparent impasse.

Stock Market: Under White House pressure unofficially understood to have been applied by Prof Raymond Moley—who still acts as a pinch hitter for the Administration—drafting of the stock market control bill was virtually completed by a special committee.

Stiff margin requirements constitute just one of the "teeth" which are understood to have been put in in response to Mr. Roosevelt's insistence that the bill must be an honest fulfillment of his inauguration day pledge "to stop gambling with other people's money." Whatever Mr. Richard V. Whitney and his New York Stock Exchange members may have said about the bill, the White House seems determined on this one point if nothing else.

* * *

Sugar and Air Mail: The Senate's haste to get through the President's approved legislation was such that the air mail got rather mixed up in sugar—not however, through any intent to sweeten the mail contract squabble. The new air-mail legislation was scheduled first. But the sugar growers are getting excited over the coming crops and afraid their bill setting up quotas for domestic cane and beet and imported cane sugars will not be signed in time. So they asked Senator Kenneth McKellar if he would let the air mail step aside and give them precedence. Perhaps because the Senator is a Democrat from Tennessee he most obligingly agreed.

* * *

Pitfalls: Regardless of the speed with which these Administration measures are progressing and of supposedly regained White House leadership, House insurgents were almost unanimous in their insistence on two measures—drastic legislation to monetize silver and the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed banks with greenbacks. Both measures are inflationary. Both are contrary to Administration wishes. And both would buy a lot of votes. Therefore dozens, including even Speaker Rainey, are off the reservation on one or both.

The President tried to handle the McLeod bill himself, summoning its author, Representative Clarence J. McLeod (R.) of Michigan for a private conference this morning. He tried to persuade the gentleman to postpone it until another session. But as his name might indicate, Mr. McLeod was not to be put off with soft words, and announced immediately after the conference that he was going ahead with the bill.

Meanwhile the powerful silver blocs of both House and Senate brushed all protest aside in their determination to put the United States on a bimetallic standard. In the House a petition signed by 100 members asked the Rules Committee to bring up the Fiesinger silver bill calling for purchase of 1,500,000,000 ounces of silver at current market prices. From the Senate, Senator William H. King (D.) of Utah took the silver case direct to the President himself with a request that he grant an interview to a delegation of silver senators.

* * *

Overboard: One lone measure seemed destined to sink without many wails of protest. Although Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau advocated a constitutional amendment for taxation of securities now exempt, only 11 members of the House have signed a petition to force a vote on the issue. There is now great interest in the measure—in fact the great majority appear to believe in the desirability of preserving tax-exempt securities.

* * *

Two Presidents at White House: The Monroe room at the White House today was turned over to President Vincent of Haiti and his staff as headquarters during his one-day stay with the Roosevelts.

Flanked by his military and naval aides, President Roosevelt went out on the front portico this morning to greet his guest. He spoke rapidly in French to him and posed for photographs. At lunch time there was a "stag" party to which the Cabinet and a dozen or so other officials were invited.

Nan Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, will have the honor of singing before the two Presidents this afternoon at a White House tea in honor of the Haitian Executive. Nan has written many letters to President Roosevelt begging him to let her sing for "My President," and this afternoon her wish was more than fulfilled when she found two Presidents instead of one.

Mrs. Roosevelt was especially interested in the Haitian President's visit as his sister made a special effort to look after her welfare when she stopped in Haiti en route to Puerto Rico. At that time they found they had a common enthusiasm for social work.

A Reasonable Hope

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK, APRIL 16-21

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Rhode Island Facing Threat Of Open Saloon

(Continued from Page 1)

dence, to sell liquor to be drunk on the premises, has provoked many complaints. Restaurants, taverns, and "saloons" where beer and wine alone are sold insist they cannot compete with hotels.

Mr. Perkins declared there has been extraordinary evasion of the law, with the whole State suddenly developing a plethora of hotels without a room for any overnight guests. He cited one town of about 1400 persons with 14 licensed "hotels."

Just so long as a liquor law retains the private profit element, the State will find it impossible to discriminate between who shall and who shall not sell—come one, come all, Mr. Perkins indicated.

State Strongly Wet

Sentiment in Rhode Island is still at the saturation point. Only one town in the State voted dry under the local option provision. So discredited are the drys that they do not dare to revive their temperance education lest it be interpreted as prohibition propaganda. During the recent hearings on the liberal liquor law not a single dry put in an appearance at the State House.

In addition to increasing greatly the channels of liquor distribution, the proposed legislation might remove the 9 per cent profit limit for wholesalers. This removal of the profit limit is the recommendation of the Alcoholic Beverages Commission. It has been defeated by the House but there is still pressure to improve the position of the wholesalers, who are declared to be one of the prime factors in the stimulation of liquor traffic in the State. Other proposed amendments aim at reducing the license fees and the power of the state commission.

Distinctly visible are trends to eliminate centralized control of the liquor traffic in favor of the old local licensing system. This movement will undoubtedly be checked in the Legislature this session, but unmistakable forces seem to be at work in the State to debase liquor administration to its pre-prohibition level.

Politics Enters

Mr. Perkins is convinced that Rhode Island is demonstrating that the leopard cannot change its spots and that the liquor business soaks through all laws that would contain it sensibly, to seek its level in the old vat of political corruption, graft and social degradation.

The liquor commission, which recommended many of the features in the proposed liquor law, is confident the proposed alterations will perfect the system, which in its judgment is basically efficient.

Too much amending of the liquor law, however, may force Gov. Theodore Francis Green to veto the law in toto, thus leaving the State with the present law, which Mr. Perkins believes was never intended to have been applied.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local standard.

Central States

Arkansas

BLYTHEVILLE—Every Wednesday, 10:30-10:45 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc-234m.

LITTLE ROCK — First and third Sundays of each month, 1:30-1:45 p. m., KLRA, 1390kc-216m.

Illinois

CHICAGO—Daily, except Sunday, 7:30-7:45 a. m., WJJD, 1130kc-265m.

Indiana

TERRE HAUTE — Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1:15-1:30 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc-209m.

Iowa

DES MOINES — Sundays up to and including April 22, 9:00-9:15 a. m., WOC-WHO, 1000kc-300m.

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE — Third Monday of each month, 3:00-3:15 p. m., WHAS, 820kc-366m; second and fourth Saturdays of each month, 11:15-11:30 a. m., WAVE, 940kc-319m.

PADUCAH — Wednesdays, 1:10-1:30 p. m., WPAD, 1420kc-211m.

Michigan

BAY CITY — Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., WBCM, 1410kc-213m.

DETROIT—Daily, except Sundays, 8:45-9:00 a. m., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

IRONWOOD — Alternate Thursdays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., WJMS, 1420kc-211m.

LUDINGTON—Thursdays, 10:30-10:45 a. m., WKBZ, 1500kc-200m.

ROYAL OAK—Sundays, 4:45-5:00 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc-229m.

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS—Tuesdays and Saturdays 7:30-7:45 a. m., WDGY, 1130kc-254m.

Mississippi

GULFPORT—Second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 10:30-10:45 a. m., WGCM, 1210kc-248m

VICKSBURG—Saturdays, 12:45-1:00 p. m., WQBC, 1360kc-220m.

Missouri

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KFVS, 1210kc-247m.

KANSAS CITY—Tuesdays, 11:15-11:25 a. m., WHB, 860kc-349m.

Nebraska

LINCOLN and OMAHA—Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., KFAB, 770kc-250m.

Ohio

CINCINNATI—Alternate Thursdays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., WKRC, 550kc-545m; Mondays, 8:30-9:00 a. m., WSAI, 1330kc-225m.

CLEVELAND—Alternate Tuesdays, 9:15-9:30 a. m., WHK, 1390-216m.

COLUMBUS—Alternate Thursdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., WAIU, 640kc-469m.

MOUNT ORAB—Fridays, beginning April 27 up to and including June 1, 7:30-7:45 p. m., WHBD, 1370kc-219m.

TOLEDO—Alternate Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., WSPD, 1340kc-224m.

Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY — Second and fourth Sundays of each month, 3:00-3:15 p. m., WKY, 900kc-333m.

South Dakota

HURON—Fridays, 1:00-1:30 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc-224m.

PIERRE — Wednesdays, 2:00-2:30 p. m., KGFX, 360kc-476m.

Texas

AUSTIN—Sundays, 9:45-10:00 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc-200m.

DALLAS—Sundays, 6:15-6:30 p. m., WRR, 1280kc-234m.

FORT WORTH—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., KFGZ, 1370kc-219m.

HARLINGEN—Sundays, 1:45-2:00 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc-238m.

HOUSTON — Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., KPRC, 920kc-326m.

SAN ANGELO — First and third Wednesdays, 12:30-12:47 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc-219m.

Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE—Daily except Sunday, 7:00-7:15 a. m., WTMJ, 620kc-484m.

POYNETTE — Tuesdays, 4:00-4:15 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc-248m.

Hungarian Steamship Aground on Block Island

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., April 17 (AP)—A large steamer, identified by the New Shoreham station of the Coast Guard as the P. Puszpa of Budapest, Hungary, was discovered grounded on the north side of this island shortly before noon today when a heavy fog lifted.

She apparently had gone on during the night.

Senate's Recall Power Is Attacked in House

An attack on the power of the Senate to recall bills from the Governor was attempted today by Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston, and promptly turned back by Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Representative Sullivan introduced an order today that would ask the Massachusetts Supreme Court to determine if the bill partially restoring the salaries of state employees is properly before the Legislature. He contended that this bill is now a law, since the Senate had no right to recall it from the Governor last week to keep it from becoming a law automatically through failure of the Governor to take any action on it.

Europeans Enter Air Race

WARSAW, April 17 (AP)—Forty-four pilots from five European countries yesterday had entered the International Air Challenge Race, to be held in September, the Polish Aero Club announced. Registration closes June 15. A 5900-mile circuit race over Europe and northern Africa is outstanding on the program.

Wider Optimism Rules Industry As More Strikes End

Federal Labor Board Calls for Coöperation in Motor Business

By the Associated Press

Bright spots predominated today in the national industrial situation.

Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama predicted action by President Roosevelt to end a controversy in the soft coal fields which has resulted in idleness for 17,500 miners.

A district president of the United Mine Workers of America will confer with officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company today in an effort to end a strike in three collieries.

Union officials reported "satisfactory progress" in negotiating a wage settlement to end a strike of 3000 workers in the glove industry at Gloversville, N. Y.

Approximately 2600 textile workers in two Fall River, Mass., plants agreed to return to work today and submit their dispute to arbitration committees.

The Automobile Labor Board called for beginning of collective bargaining between employers and workers without awaiting final check of union membership lists by manufacturers.

A lockout of 50,000 dress workers in New York was announced, as a result of disputes with jobbers over observance of the industrial code.

Horse-drawn vehicles and roller skates were resorted to for transportation, as a strike of street car employees in Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, continued.

About 2500 miners struck at three mines in the Shenandoah, Pa., district, demanding more pay.

About 1000 union hatmakers remained away from work at Danbury, Conn., demanding restoration of 1929 wage scales.

Two strikes were ended in Illinois, with employees of the Illinois Zinc Company at La Salle voting to return to work, while in Chicago waiters, bus boys and cooks of three hotels agreed to return to work while Judge Joseph Burke attempted to settle the points at issue.

Guard Stalks Insull While Exilona Stays In Port at Catania

S. S. EXILONA, Catania, Sicily, April 17 (AP)—This was Mr. Burton Y. Berry's busy day in his job of guarding Samuel Insull, while the Exilona put in to Catania to take on freight, Mr. Berry, Istanbul American Embassy official, stalked Insull everywhere in case he might attempt to leave the ship.

The Exilona, bearing Insull back to the United States for trial, reached Catania at 7:30 a. m. today, traveling at reduced speed to avoid arriving before daybreak. The captain said that, as a precautionary measure, the Exilona would not put into port at night at any stop during the month-long journey.

The fact that he was not allowed to go ashore did not prevent Insull's sending in a big bag of mail. He had been toiling over it since the departure from Smyrna, Turk. Apparently the former Chicagoan wanted to get the letters aboard the Rex, sailing from Genoa, Italy, April 19, so that they reach New York well ahead of their author.

The former Chicago utilities financier will have his name on the declared passenger list given to port authorities at all stops, but he will be guarded closely by Mr. Berry and held aboard ship throughout.

House Defeats Bill Providing Curb of Politics in Schools

A measure advocated by prominent educators to lessen the influence of politics over the schools of the State was defeated by the House of Representatives yesterday.

The bill would give to superintendents of schools the right to name teachers, leaving the school committees the power to reject or approve nomination. Representative Marcus J. Levins of Boston offered the further conditions that teachers must be nominated from a rating list.

Representative Arthur V. Sullivan of Boston opposed the bill, interpreting as "dangerous legislation" any law that would turn over to "trained educators" the powers of school committees.

State Protection Opposed In Foundry-Granite Lines

Establishment of state machinery to protect workers in the foundry and granite industry and compel insurance companies to spread the burden of insuring workers was opposed today by representives of insurance companies and granite and foundry companies.

Appearing before the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries, these representives opposed the recommendations of the special recess commission, declared them "too visionary," and that coöperation between the insurance companies and the industrial firms would be a solution to the difficulties which have arisen.

Dern Commission Starts Study Of Military Aviation

President Outlines Policies of Administration on Flying and Mail

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 17—Headed by Mr. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, the Dern commission to study military aviation met today at the War Department, close on the heels of the President's proposal that a "national policy" for aviation be worked out in the coming year.

The Dern commission is an outgrowth of the unexpected casualties suffered by the Army Air Corps in its temporary carrying of the air mail, while Mr. Roosevelt's call for the formulation of a broad aviation policy, embracing civilian as well as military flying, is also a sequel to the cancellation of original air-mail contracts by the Post Office Department.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was issued from the White House last night, following conferences with Senator Kenneth McKellar, Representative James M. Mead (D.) of New York, chairmen of the respective Post Office Committees of House and Senate, and Senator Hugo L. Black (D.) of Alabama, chairman of the special Air-Mail Investigating Committee.

In brief, the substance of the Administration's aviation policy, as indicated in the latest announcement, carries three points:

1. The pending "permanent" air-mail bill is to be passed at this session.

2. It will be amended to provide a new commission, named by the President, to make an exhaustive study of military and civilian aviation.

3. It will likewise be amended to make the new air-mail contracts terminate in one year, instead of three and four years.

The most controversial feature in the pending air-mail bill is that prohibiting air-mail contractors found guilty of collusion and fraud from bidding for new contracts. This provision has the saving grace, however, it is explained, of making such collusion and fraud a matter of proof. In other words, as Mr. Mead explained the matter last night, it gives the ousted contractors "their day in court."

Dr. Wirt's Hostess Denies All Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

Gugin had been in constant communication with Dr. Wirt and Senator Reed. A scene developed in which the chairman launched accusations at the Kansas Congressman and drowned out counter-accusations with noisy raps of his gavel.

"Dr. Wirt was not seeking information—he was giving it," said Miss Kneeland. She denied that she knew Professor Tugwell either personally, or by his writings or that she had interpreted his views to Dr. Wirt. She had not heard Communism or Kerensky mentioned at the dinner.

Representative Lehlbach insisted that Miss Kneeland tell the kind of world she wanted the United States to enter if it did not go back to the "prosperity of 1926." Miss Kneeland said she would like to see child labor abolished, the slums cleared, living standards raised, control of stock market, a federal minimum wage law, banking legislation, unemployment insurance, mothers' pensions, old-age pensions and the like.

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The Editor's Puzzle
300
9" It was ~~quite~~ generally believed to have been ~~she~~ he," said the teacher; but ~~having made my own personal investigation into the matter~~ after an investigation 9 you have ~~some~~ reason to doubt it" ~~to have been she~~
(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

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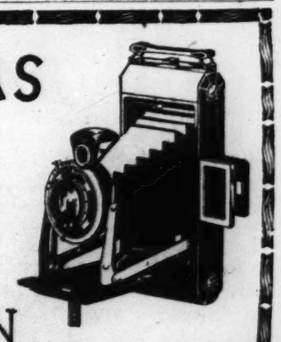
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Indian 'Bill of Rights' Offers Individual Freedom to Braves Who Oppose Tribal Collectivism

Lifts Paternal Hand From Those Who Own Their Homes and Seeks Land for Present Homeless Groups; Education Offers Solution, Mr. Collier Says

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16—Sweeping modification of the proposed "Indian self-government" bill to protect the individual rights of such Indians and tribes as prefer individualism to collectivism was agreed to here over the week-end by Mr. John Collier, Commissioner of Indians Affairs.

The changes are primarily important in that they make all features of the radical measure applicable only to such tribes as voluntarily choose to embark on an experiment in communal enterprise and organization. New safeguards are provided to insure those opposed to the bill from coming under its provisions.

Mr. Collier's consent to the changes was won as the result of a storm of protest which has been stirred among many of the Indian tribes and groups by the bill. They particularly resented the proposal that individual title to land should be taken away and vested in the tribe in perpetuity.

To Keep Land Titles

The power to take away title to an Indian's land without his consent—a power which was deemed necessary by Mr. Collier to properly reorganize tribal property — is taken out of the bill. Simultaneously the original inhibition on the inheritance of farm land is removed so that Indians may continue to own their property and pass it on to their descendants.

Further protected by changes are individual mineral rights which shall remain in the possession of the present owner, whereas the bill originally would have turned them all over to communal ownership along with the land.

One of the major objections to the bill so far has been that although the provisions for reëstablishing communal property and enterprise among the Indians were optional, nevertheless few Indian tribes could resist the persuasion of the Indian Bureau should it set out to convert them. As evidence of the bureau's desire to make such provisions truly optional, Mr. Collier has also consented to an amendment giving every tribe the right to exclude itself from all provisions of the bill within four months after its passage.

Protects Homes

With these amendments it is believed much opposition to the measure will disappear. The major objection has been that it tended to force a revolutionary Indian policy on a racial group which was to a very considerable extent satisfied with existing policy. The changes apparently guarantee that no tribe shall be forced to return to a communal system if it prefers individualism.

In regard to the question whether those Indians who had homes must give them up, and if the homeless when allowed homes under the new bill can hold them indefinitely, Mr. Collier explains that "the bill provides for acquisition of land for homeless and scattered groups, but no Indian under the bill need give up his home. The idea is not to take land already in use, but to acquire more land for those who have none, and any allotted Indian will have absolute equity in his land and his heirs will have prior claim of use and possession. The Indian will be restrained from selling land to whites or non-Indians, or Indians of another tribe, except that in the last case he may sell to a member of another tribe only if his tribal regulations permit."

Regarding education the commissioner says "it will be practically unlimited, dependent upon the cultural, economic and political needs and wishes of the Indian tribe itself. Our hope is that the education available to Indians will fit them for the solutions of their cultural and economic problems, which are now paternalistically dealt with by white men, and that as a result of the new point of view, the Indian will seek to advance himself in the specialized and higher fields of law, economics and engineering studies, etc., so that he may serve his own people and be on an equal footing with white men."

Keeps Religious Freedom

"Theoretically," asserts Mr. Collier, "the Indians have always had religious freedom and the bill only reaffirms this policy. However where in the past Indians have been discouraged to look down upon their religion in the future they will be taught to appreciate the values of their social, artistic and religious traditions."

Thus it will come about, says Henry Roe Cloud, Winnebago educator, that "while the white man gives us education, we shall have something to give him in return. The bill's encouragement to Indian art and culture—our thoughts and dreams of a thousand years—will make our hopes burn brighter. It will lift our heads toward a happier future."

Henry Roe Cloud is but echoing the sentiments of Mr. Harold L. Ickes, who says "this bill, aptly termed the Indian Bill of Rights, seeks to correct as far as possible generations of injustice the Indians have suffered at the hands of the whites and the Federal Government."

The Secretary of the Interior goes on to remark "that real estate interests which have been buying up Indian lands for a song, cattle men and lumber interests that for years have taken advantage of the inability of the Indians to protect their own resources, are working through hired Indians to spread the utterly false report that the Wheeler-Howard bill is a piratical scheme to take away the rest of the Indians' land."

Voluntary Tribal System

In answer to that, Mr. Collier states "that the Indians may come into this tribal arrangement, but they do so voluntarily. Communities may become chartered or not, as they wish. Thus the bill is permissive and not mandatory."

Rumors are abroad that this New Deal for the Indians means Communism. But if the bill passes, the Indians will simply return to their former tribal government, which is a representative one, and then there will be good administration where now there is often none at all.

Mr. Ickes says "that in the area now occupied by reservation Indians, a territory in extent larger than New England, anarchy actually exists today. Those Indians are without local government, without local courts and law enforcement agencies. It is the purpose of the present Administration and the aim of the Wheeler-Howard Bill to return civic and moral responsibility to the Indian citizens of the nation."

The Indians in the past have had good forms of government and there is every reason to expect that future ones will be just as successful as any township of any state in the United States. As far back as 1390 when the Indians governed themselves, the Six Nations of New York State or the Indians of the Long House as they are also called drew up a constitution under the direction of Hiawatha and his coworker, Dekanahwideh, and recorded their laws on wampum strings and belts. This Confederacy of the Long House was a workable democracy. A unanimous decision was necessary to render a law binding and the only punishment popular disapproval in the Long House and elsewhere.

Although they are "allotted" Indians, the Omahas still have a tribal form of government, the Seminoles have theirs and the Pueblos of the Southwest demonstrate that Indian self-government is not only possible but worth while. At any rate as Edward Quick Bear, Rosebud Sioux says:

"The old way leads to the end of the trail. We can lose nothing by trying the new way."

Peace, Comfort, Beauty for Cape Motorists

ample of Over-Night Cape Cod Camps

Cape Cod Sets New Pace With Camps To Afford Motorists Cozy Quarters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WEST DENNIS, Mass., April 17—After a successful campaign of cleaning its highways of billboards, Cape Cod is now turning its attention to the "dolling" up of its overnight camps. And that is actually what the Cape Codders are making their old type of camps into—virtually "doll" houses.

Instead of large, clumsy looking houses, attractive miniature cottages are dotting the tourist's rendezvous. Houses of various styles, such as the ever popular Cape Cod and tavern models are offering comfortable shelter for motorists.

Typical of this trend is a camp in this Cape Cod village. Nestled in a large grove of sweet smelling pines are eight miniature houses. Each is individual in design, resplendent in gay colors, new and clean. Each has a living room, a bedroom, kitchenette and toilet. Other conveniences include water, electric lights and facilities for cooking. The furnishings consist of comfortable beds, chairs, and tables for four persons.

An inviting feature is the approach. No large placards display in bold letters the nature of the place. Signs of every print do not clutter up the surroundings. Instead, there is one attractive sign which hangs inconspicuously at the entrance. It reads "TOY VILLAGE."

The need for more of such places throughout the State is evident by the success of this experiment on the Cape. Ever since it first opened, Toy Village has had more business than it could handle. Tourists who have partaken of its hospitality pronounce it unique. They go away with added peace and joy, a feeling which predominates these wooded areas.

Cape Cod realizes perhaps more than any other section of the State the intimate wants of the tourist. And by this knowledge it has been one of the first to cater thusly to the motorist. In building overnight camps the secret is to have an atmosphere of informality, charm, openness and freedom about the grounds, Cape Codders reveal. Folks that are traveling desire this more than anything else, it has been found.

John J. Blaine

BOSCOBEL, Wis., April 17 (AP)—Former United States Senator John J. Blaine, who passed on yesterday, rose steadily from local political service to national prominence. Serving three terms in the United States Senate, from 1927 to 1933, he was defeated for reëlection in the 1932 elections, but stepped from the upper chamber to membership in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. A Republican, he was Governor of Wisconsin three terms, mayor of Boscobel for three terms and served in various political capacities in the State. He entered the practice of law in 1904 and was a member of the Wisconsin State Bar Association. He was joint author of the Workmen's Compensation Act in Wisconsin, the state of liberal legislation.

Most Stores in Boston To Stay Open April 19

Boston retail stores generally, with but few exceptions, will remain open on Patriot's Day, April 19, according to an announcement of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Britton Foster to Lead Church of Air Period

Mr. Britton Foster, Committee on Publication for Ontario, will conduct the third Christian Science period on the Columbia "Church of the Air" period, Sunday, April 22, at 1 p. m., eastern time, over the nation-wide Columbia network.

Mr. Foster will deliver a topical address on Christian Science and there will be a musical program by a mixed quartet.

Monitor's Radiocast Later on April 19

"THE Monitor Views the News," The Christian Science Monitor's daily program of comment on the news, will be radiocast at 12:30 p. m., eastern standard time, on Thursday, April 19, 30 minutes later than its usual time, over Station WBZ.

This change is due to a special radiocast of the start of the B. A. A. Marathon.

Lynn Buildings May Be Razed To Save High Taxes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., April 17—Four of Lynn's largest factory buildings, all brick structures of five and six stories in the Market Street section of the manufacturing district, are scheduled for razing when control of the old Lennox estate passes into the hands of the Broadway Savings Bank of Lawrence, holders of the mortgages at an early auction. The bank, it is stated, will order the buildings removed to save money annually expended in taxes on the properties, which have a total assessed valuation of $143,400. The action will affect about 20 manufacturing and business firms, some of which have been established for many years at their present location.

The Lynn Chamber of Commerce has set in motion a movement to ascertain what action can be taken to prevent the razing of manufacturing buildings in the business district that factory space in the city may be available to meet future demands in expansions and new industries. A tax exemption plan has been suggested in cases where valuable buildings are doomed.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Bringing Home the Bacon

Attacks on the alphabetical administration measures for recovery continue. What Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun calls "an open assault upon the whole New Deal philosophy," begun by the Democrats, strange as that may seem, was made the main theme of Gaspar G. Bacon's address before the Women's Republican Club of Greenfield.

Just how seconding the motion made by Gov. Joseph B. Ely in New York one week ago today will help the outstanding candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, this deponent fails to see.

Governor Ely favored throwing nearly all of the anagram setup of so-called recovery organizations out of the window on the score that about all the nourishment they had contained had been squeezed out of them and that business was making good and would be better without having to continue in leading strings.

And now comes Gaspar shouting "The Battle Cry of Freedom." A strange name to Republicans and other Americans.

Gaspar would nail to the flagstaff the war whoop: "A Square Freedom!"

* * *

Squaring the Circle

Would the Republican mangement in Massachusetts—if there is such a thing—have the party go out to the lists next November fighting practically upon the same platform as the Democratic Governor of the State has just adopted for his own, should he be forced to accept a renomination?

Gaspar G. Bacon's Greenfield speech would make just that condition should he and Mr. Ely joust for the gubernatorial chair.

Joseph spurns the Federal Administration alphabet.

Gaspar makes his "freedom" "square" with Ely's.

* * *

Here's what a leading Democrat in Massachusetts said to me about Governor Ely since last Tuesday, mind you:

"When the late Robert G. Ingersoll spoke for the nomination of James G. Blaine for the Republican presidential candidacy 'way back in '76 in Cincinnati, he said: 'For the Republican Party to desert this gallant leader now would be as though an army would desert their general on the field of battle.'

"In 1930 the Democratic Party of Massachusetts rallied behind Joseph B. Ely and elected him Governor. Two years later that army increasing in force until it became eight times as strong as in 1930 reëlected him.

"For the Governor to desert this Democratic army now would parallel, except in reverse, the statement of the great orator who nominated Blaine in 1876. In other words, the Governor will be regarded as having deserted his army if he declines a Democratic renomination this year."

That's political love, isn't it?

* * *

Thanks to the Senior Senator

Political foes of Senator David I. Walsh—and they number more today probably than ever before—received a short-arm jolt on the chin the other day when they learned that the Senior Senator from Massachusetts had been consulted by the Administration before the name of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge was sent to the Senate for confirmation as special assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Sen. Dave hasn't been consulted very many times by the Administration upon appointments, but he was this time.

* * *

Son Jimmie Roosevelt has been chief dispenser of the official federal loaves and fishes hereabouts since March 4, 1933.

* * *

Mr. Coolidge hasn't been a very active Democrat. In fact, many a time he has trailed along with the Republicans. At least, he was a very independent Democrat if the term can be applied at all.

Mr. Coolidge represented just that type of voter who has year in and year out accorded Senator Walsh loyal support. It was a Walsh appointment in fact if not in name.

* * *

In more ways than one is Franklin Delano Roosevelt like Woodrow Wilson. When the First Fisherman of the Nourmahal elected to return to Washington on Friday the 13th, he bespoke just that same contempt for superstition that the late President always did when he insisted on car 13 to ride in on his journeys.

The "World War" President, independent in all things, liked so-called "unlucky numbers."

Evidently "F. D. R." is of like ilk.

Rush Jones.

Paris Trade Fair

MAY 8th to 24th 1934

All Good American Merchants

appreciate that the brightest ideas for business promotion are annually exhibited at the Paris Trade Fair. That is why the Paris Trade Fair of 1933 proved the most successful of all annual Trade Fairs all over the world. That is why the Paris Trade Fair of 1934, with more exhibits, more new ideas, more stimulating displays promises to attract an even greater attendance than previous Fairs. Nearly eight thousand manufacturers of France and thirty-two other countries will exhibit products offering superb promotional opportunities to American buyers.

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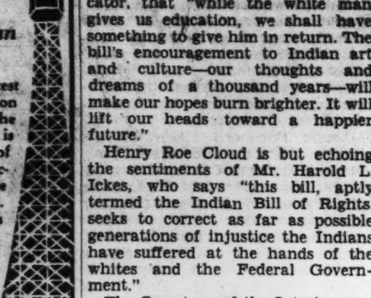

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TO EUROPE

THE whole ship is yours at low Tourist Class fares when you sail on one of these four large, comfortable Red Star liners. You get the best staterooms, decks and public rooms, for Tourist Class is top class on the ship. Regular sailings to Southampton, Havre and Antwerp. Minimum fares—Tourist Class $117.50 One Way, $212 Round Trip; Third Class $82 One Way, $144.50 Round Trip.

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INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
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Mellow... Smooth

Enjoy this pleasure of the table morning, noon, and night... a rich, fragrant, hot drink made from top-grade Brazilian and Colombian coffee-beans . . . 97% of the caffeine out by improved process. Get it from your grocer. Or send 15c for generous sample. Please use coupon. (Only one sample to a family.)

Kellogg's KAFFEE-HAG
(Pronounce Kaffee-HAIG)

KELLOGG COMPANY Battle Creek, Mich
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag (97% caffeine-free). I enclose 15c in stamps. (In M4.17
Mr. .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

THE FARM HOUSE
WESTTOWN, PENNA.
An old-fashioned Country Inn in Chester County, twenty-five miles from Philadelphia. Excellent food. Rooms with private baths or having hot and cold running water. Attractive Rates.
Anna B. Jacob, Manager

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See your S-W Dealer for these and many others

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Polishes floors without rubbing

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Pure linseed oil soap for daily general cleaning

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Furniture polish that dries dust free

Write The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio, for free book containing 167 suggestions for beautifying your home with

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He prefers HAM to OCTOPUS

NRA MEMBER U.S.A. WE DO OUR PART

Sharks' Fins, Octopus Tentacles, and Lily Roots may be fine foods for the ordinary Jap, but when the young Emperor orders his meals, he calls for ham and eggs, baked beans, and apple pie. In the midst of all his pomp and glory, what he likes best is to sit down to a good old-fashioned American dinner such as any American can enjoy every day in the year.

In the U. S. A., most wives can get up as good a meal as a whole staff of royal servants. For they are assisted by the greatest food service in the world, represented by the A&P store.

A&P searches the world over for the best foods obtainable, and these we are able to sell at such reasonable prices that our customers can enjoy them in all their variety and abundance. In addition, a staff of food experts is constantly at work in the A&P kitchen working out nourishing and attractive recipes and menus. These are printed in the weekly Menu Sheets given away at A&P stores.

The truth of the matter is that if their wives have discovered A&P's food service, American men can eat like Emperors every day in the year.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

St. Louis Team Beats Rangers To Keep Title

Stix, Baer and Fullers Retain U. S. Professional Soccer Championship

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17—The Stix, Baer and Fullers of St. Louis retained their national professional soccer championship by routing the Rangers of Pawtucket, R. I., 5 to 0, in the final game of the annual cup competition here last night. The game, postponed from yesterday because of rain, was played under the flood lights at Walsh Stadium before a crowd of 7991.

The Rangers, who divided the first two games of the series, held the Stix to a single goal in the first half; but the St. Louis club ran wild in the second. Billy Gonsalves and Scotty Nilsen each connected twice, while Willie McLean added the fifth.

The Stix victory gave St. Louis its fourth national championship, Stix having won twice in a row, the Ben Millers in 1921 and Scullin Steel in 1922. A St. Louis team has reached the final 10 times in the last 14 years.

It was the first time in the history of the cup competition that the national final was played under the flood lights. The summary:

Stix		Pawtucket
McLean, ol		or, Harvey
Roe, il		ir, Dick
Nilsen, cf		cf, McIntyre
Gonsalves, ir		ir, McAuley
McNab, or		ol, Florie
Hebberger, lhb		rhb, Martinelli
Watson, chb		chb, Raposa
McPherson, rhb		lhb, Auld
Nolan, lb		rb, Czerkiewicz
Lehman, rb		lb, Ferrie
McGowan, g		g, Conroy

Score—Stix, Baer and Fullers 5, Pawtucket Rangers 0. Goals—Gonsalves 2, Nilsen 2, McLean for Stix, Baer and Fullers. Referee—Thomas Crompton, Chicago. Time—Two 45m. periods.

Yankees Receive Radio From Little America

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—From Little America in antarctica, where the winter night starts Thursday, came good wishes today to Col. Jacob Ruppert and his New York Yankees of the American Baseball League. A radio message from Commander George R. Noville, executive officer of the base camp, said:

"Sincere good wishes for successful season for team. Winter night starts April 19. Nine and a half more months until we leave ice. Best personal regards to yourself and your staff."

Rain Delays Tennis Start

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 17 (AP)—Kept from the courts yesterday by rain, the star field entered in the annual Mason and Dixon invitation tennis tournament today will attempt to get away to a delayed start. Fair weather was predicted. Francis X. Shields, the No. 1 ranked player of the country; Lester R. Stoefen and Wilmer L. Allison Jr., all Davis Cup probables, head a field which includes several other highly regarded players. Shields, Stoefen and Allison were seeded in that order in the draw, followed by Bryan M. Grant Jr., George M. Lott Jr., another Davis Cup aspirant; J. Gilbert Hall, R. Berkeley Bell and Thomas J. Mangan Jr. of Washington. Walter L. Martin and Marcel Rainville, the Canadian internationalists, head the foreign seeded list.

Restaurants

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Try Our Daily Special
A new vegetable special—
Four tastily prepared vegetables 20c
Our dessert special for 8c
All prepared by American Housewives
80 Nassau Street
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11 A. M.-2:30 P. M.

50¢ We have spent 34 years in making friends. A visit here will show why. LUNCHEON 6 COURSE
147 WEST 43 ST. **Rosoff's** 152 WEST 44 ST.
While we are right at Times Square our restaurant offers unusual restfulness.
7 COURSE DINNER 75¢

Vanity Fair Tea Room
3 East 38th Street, near Fifth Avenue
Luncheon a la Carte Dinner $1.00

Colonia Tea Room
379 5th Avenue, near 35th
Luncheon and Tea
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Jane Davies PASTRY SHOP
145 WEST 55TH STREET
Luncheon 11:30 to 2
Dinner 5:30 to 8
Circle 7-0176

YAMA'S
47 East 49th Street
Bet. Park and Madison Aves.
Luncheon 50c-75c Dinner 75c-$1
A quiet rendezvous for those who know good food.
Wickersham 2-2949
Open Sundays

Adelaide Coon Elisabeth Brice
Brick House Restaurant
LUNCHEON DINNER
High Quality Food
No Alcoholic Beverages
173 Macdougal Street Near 8th Street
OPEN SUNDAY

W. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Stage Coach Inn
Luncheon — Tea — Dinner
Open April 19
Route 121, 302 Essex Ave.
WEST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Fenway Park Getting Final Touches Before Today's Dedication

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Tom Yawkey's New Baseball Plant Where the Red Sox and Washington Officially Open Local Major League Season

Sporting Around the Hub

"THERE is no place for the middle man," said President Herbert Jaques of the United States Golf Association to a gathering of more than 200 of the New England Pro Golfers' Association of America, last night. President Jaques was a featured speaker at the dinner held in the Hotel Lenox, and he paid tribute to the organized efforts and achievements of the professionals.

* * *

His speech honored the professional and the amateur, but he scorned the "middle man" who cuts in on the professional and at the same time benefits as an amateur. Throughout his talk he took a long step toward recognizing the high standards of professionalism, and gave due credit to the importance of the pro teacher to the growth of golf.

* * *

President Jaques was warmly received and at the conclusion of his speech the N. E. P. G. A. body applauded him wholeheartedly. The enthusiasm at the meeting was decidedly promising of the association's future. Jack Mackie, Inwood Country Club pro from Long Island, pinch hit for President George B. Jacobus of the U. S. P. G. A., who was unable to attend. Francis Ouimet, captain of the U. S. Walker Cup team, and C. H. Cross, Massachusetts G. A. president, also were unable to attend and all sent regrets.

* * *

Lewis Myers, N. E. P. G. A. president, opened the meeting and Jack Shea, vice-president and Kernwood pro, acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were Professor Dickinson of Amherst College, E. C. Conlin, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, and Ralph Clifford, Boston press representative.

* * *

State Representative George Demeter of Boston, president of the Grecian Tradition Society, will present the victor of the Boston A. A. Marathon with a laurel wreath and bronze medal as he crosses the finish line at the B. A. A. clubhouse Thursday. Both wreath and medal were sent by the Mayor of Athens and were received by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield through the State Department at Washington.

* * *

Someone proposed a while ago that the name of Fenway Park be changed to Yawkey Yard in honor of the young Red Sox president. Tom has said, however, that he would rather the original name be retained. But we still think that Yawkey Yard is the most appropriate.

* * *

Bob Grove said yesterday that he has never felt better than he does right now, despite the fact that his salary arm is still a question mark. And you need only look at him once to believe him.

* * *

Grove and Gordon Rhodes, both of whom stayed behind when the Red Sox went to Washington, worked out late yesterday morning on the newly prepared pitching mound at Fenway Park and both pronounced it in excellent condition.

* * *

The Braves stopped off at Worcester yesterday long enough to play an exhibition game with Holy Cross, which the National Leaguers won by a 7-to-0 score. The Tribe left Worcester on the 5:13 train for New York, to get a good night's sleep before opening the season in Brooklyn today. Incidentally, President Fuchs of the Braves announced that he plans to make this Holy Cross game an annual fixture.

* * *

All women golfers who plan to play in the Women's Golf Association medal play tournaments Friday, at Brae Burn, Kernwood, Andover, Oakley, Charles River and Wollaston are requested by those in charge of the events to phone or call at the clubs for starting times in order to avoid the confusion and delay which might arise otherwise.

* * *

There will be a fire and dash, which has been lacking, in Boston University football this coming season. L. B. "Pat" Hanley greeted an enthusiastic group of 43 candidates yesterday and he was quite satisfied. Walter Holmer, former Northwestern fullback and later a professional football star, is coaching the backfield this spring, but it is believed that he will be back in the fall. Hanley refused to let a downpour of rain interfere with the workout and practice began right away.

Runyan Averaged 71.4 Strokes Per Round Last Season

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—In capturing the lion's share of the winter golf campaign's prize gold, Paul Runyan, the White Plains (N. Y.) professional, negotiated 1098 holes at an average of 71.4 strokes per round.

The hustling Runyan competed in 10 tournaments in the West, Southwest and Mexico, taking 4356 strokes in 61 rounds of medal play. He also established a low record of 36 strokes under 4s and hung up a new high for earnings—slightly more than $7000.

Runyan was the busiest golfer of the touring brigade. He started off the swing of the winter circuit by winning the 54-hole open in Washington, D. C., with a total of 211, and closed out the tour with a victory in the 72-hole cavalier open at Virginia Beach where he played the four rounds in 270.

Playing only 18 and 17 rounds, respectively, Olin A. Dutra, the Californian, and Willie Hunter compiled average rounds of 71.8 and 71.9, but Ky Laffoon, sensational newcomer from Denver, and "Lighthouse Harry" Cooper of Chicago finished second and third among the golfers who played more than 40 rounds. Laffoon averaged 72.5 strokes for 54 rounds, while Cooper averaged 72.9 for 52.

Among the other pros who played 40 rounds or more, Denny Shute of Philadelphia, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee and Bill Mehlhorn of Brooklyn were tied with averages of 72.9.

Horton Smith of Chicago was the only golfer to exceed the ambitious Runyan in the number of rounds played. Smith struck an average of 73 strokes for 62 rounds. Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., leading money winner in the 1932-33 campaign, averaged 73.3 for 47 rounds, while Jimmie Hines of New York was slightly above 74 for the same number of rounds.

The list of averages, showing 15 professionals with average scores of 73 or better, follows:

Player	Rounds	Strokes	Average
Paul Runyan	61	4356	71.4
Olin Dutra	18	1294	71.8
Willie Hunter	17	1223	71.9
Macdonald Smith	25	1803	72.1
Tommy Armour	21	1520	72.3
Gene Sarazen	12	869	72.4
Ky Laffoon	54	3917	72.5
Willie MacFarlane	39	2829	72.6
Jimmie Thomson	18	1312	72.8
Harry Cooper	52	3788	72.9
Wiffy Cox	26	1897	72.9
Bill Mehlhorn	39	2850	72.9
Denny Shute	45	3282	72.92
Johnny Revolta	57	4156	72.95
Horton Smith	62	4526	73

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT — $1 MAT. WED.
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
A Gay, New Musical Show
"THE MOON RISES"
By FRANZ LEHAR
Ethelind Terry—Leonard Ceeley—Joseph Macaulay, Ann Lester and A Beautiful Chorus
Eves. 50c to $2—Wed. and Sat. Mat. 50c to $1

FINE ARTS CONT. 1 TO 11 P. M.
Daring French Film
"THE END OF THE WORLD"
On the Same Bill
"FRIEDERIKE" GOETHE'S LOVE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

HELEN GAHAGAN FRANCES STARR EDITH BARRETT
In Dan Totheroh's play about the Brontes
MOOR BORN
with GLENN ANDERS
PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

Stoefen Cautioned Not to Over-Play Before Team Trials

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Holcombe Ward, chairman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Davis Cup committee returned from Bermuda yesterday and indicated the American tennis powers are relying on the towering Lester R. Stoefen in the forthcoming international play.

The California net star has been engaged in a rigorous spring campaign and last week, before the Pinehurst tournament began, he was cautioned by Ward against taking part in both singles and doubles. As the result, Stoefen confined his participation in the Pinehurst fixture to doubles.

"Before Stoefen last left New York, I conferred with him and cautioned him to be careful not to over-play or over-train and to save his strength for the team trials," Ward said.

Stoefen is one of five nominees for the four berths on the team. The candidates will work out at The Merion Cricket Club beginning May 14 preparatory to the North American zone with Canada two weeks later at Wilmington.

"I told him that if he played both singles and doubles on his trip that he probably would go stale," Ward said.

Jacobus Asks Pros To Teach Children

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., April 17 (AP)—Apparently looking into the golf future, George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, yesterday suggested to teaching professionals a method of popularizing the game among children of school age.

Jacobus, for many years pro at the Ridgewood Country Club, asked the professionals to "take a couple of hours off each week" and use them to give free instruction in golf fundamentals at schools in their districts.

Such instruction, he said, might be given during regular gymnasium periods or after school hours, or in any manner arranged with the school authorities. He proposed classes for both boys and girls.

"I believe the professionals of the country will follow through on this thought," Jacobus said. "There is a great deal of good material going to waste and it all could be developed to full advantage if the high school boys and girls are instructed in the game so that when they got out on a course they can do themselves proud."

Jacobus himself has been active in this field for several years.

College Baseball Result

Braves 7, Holy Cross 0.

Bluenose Will Stay In Fresh Water During 1934

LUNENBURG, N. S., April 17 (AP)—Bluenose, racing champion of the north Atlantic fishing fleets, will stay in fresh water for at least another year, Captain Angus Walters said yesterday.

The big schooner, whose decks once were redolent with the odor of fish, again will feel only the tramp of sightseers and carry only souvenirs to be sold to visitors.

She was taken to Chicago to the world's fair last year and may visit Lake Michigan again as well as the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

Bluenose has lain at a wharf in Toronto all winter.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

This Is 'Batter-Up' Day

WEATHER permitting, this will be "batter-up" day for the baseball fan, as the 16 clubs which make up the National and American Leagues open their championship races in eight cities; and from now until the last of next September, when the regular seasons end, there promise to be two of the most interesting major-league baseball championship races yet staged by these organizations. As the races start, it is the general consensus of the fans that the National League is going to be a four-cornered battle for the pennant, with three of the American League teams making a great battle for their pennant. Even those experts who have picked the Giants and the Senators to repeat their victories of 1933 are willing to admit that both teams are going to be pressed to the very limit. So much the better, as professional baseball needs two close races in order to give the owners of the clubs a profitable season.

Special Opening Rained Out

The special opening at Washington, where President Roosevelt was to throw out the first ball, had to give way to Jupiter Pluvius, and, as a result, the Senators and Red Sox will make their official opening the same day as the other teams, with the Red Sox having a chance to dedicate their new Fenway Park. We can easily remember when the old Fenway Park was first opened, and in those days the Red Sox were always battling for the pennant. It was one of the best parks in the country, and housed one of the best teams in baseball. Of late years both the park and teams have had to take a back seat; but under the ownership of Tom Yawkey, whose father was interested in the Detroit Americans some years ago, it is expected that before long the New Fenway Park will house teams worthy of the old days.

* * *

Regeczi Is a Star at Michigan

In our By-Plays of last Friday we referred to reports from Colgate regarding some remarkable punting which was done with the new ball by John M. Regeczi. It is only natural that some of our readers should have drawn the inference that Regeczi was a Colgate football player; but such is not the case as he is a University of Michigan star. He happened to be at Hamilton with the Michigan baseball team, of which he is also a member, when he had the chance to try out the new ball.

* * *

Women Swimmers Showing Progress

That the women swimmers of the United States are preparing to make as good a showing in their Olympic events in 1936 as the men in America is quite evident from the showing which the mermaids made in their indoor championships which came to a close last Saturday. They may not have broken quite as many world's records as did the men; but they made a good showing along this line with three, and in most of the other events, the records escaped by very narrow margins.

* * *

Rugby in the United States

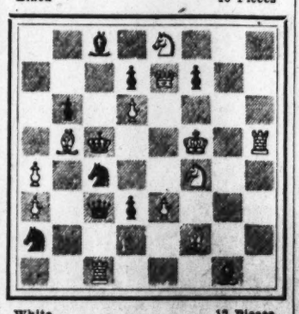
While we cannot see English Rugby football replacing American football in the colleges or schools of the United States, it seems to us that this game is going to become of increasing interest to American sports followers. The recent visit of the Cambridge University team and the offer of a trophy for international competition are two things which are sure to lend increasing impetus to the movement which has been going on at Harvard, Yale and Princeton during the past few years. Just now Rugby is being played there informally with graduates and undergraduates taking part as in distinct contrast to the recognized varsity sports. The players appear to be getting a whole lot of fun out of their contests despite the fact that the attendance is notable for its smallness. It will probably be some years before Rugby as played in America will reach the stage where it can compete on even terms with teams from England; but such competition is sure to increase interest in the sport and improve the quality of game played on this side of the Atlantic.

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

Problem No. 1609
By A. Ellerman

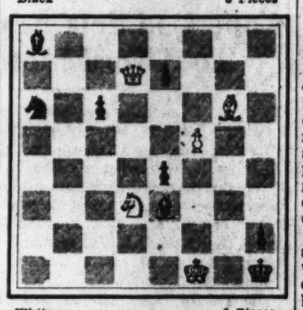
Black 10 Pieces



White 12 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

Problem No. 1610
By H. Rubesamen

Black 8 Pieces



White 5 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

In the absence of current prize winners, we present two old-time masterpieces.

Solutions to Problems

No. 1607.	Q-QB4	
No. 1608.	1. Kt-K15	P-K7 (threat)
	2. Q-B7ch	
	1. ———	Kt-B4
	2. Kt-B3ch	
	1. ———	K-K5
	2. R-B5	
	1. ———	Kt(R7) any
	2. Q-B3ch	

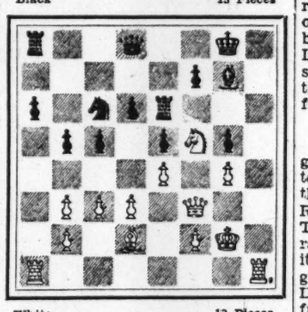
End-Game No. 195. Black wins: 1 RxP (Black), Q-K6ch; 2 K-R2, KxR; 3 Q-B6ch, K-R4; 4 P-Kt4ch, KxP; 5 Q-B5ch, K-R5; 6 B-Q mate. If 2 . . . K-Kt; 3 BxP, Q-B5ch; 4 P-Kt3, Q-B7ch; 5 B-Kt2, QxQKtP; 6 R-R5, R-Kt2; 7 Q-K5ch, and wins.

End-Games

The following position arose in the Pillsbury-Tarrasch game, Monte Carlo, 1902. Black has just played B(B)-Kt2, allowing Pillsbury to win forcibly.

End-Game No. 196

Black 13 Pieces



White 13 Pieces
White to play and win

Notes

The Paris championship has been won by M. Rossolimo, with 13 out of 14 points. Second was M. Halik, a Roumanian, with 12½ points, and third was S. Bernstein, formerly of New York City, with 10 points. Tartakower, Znosko-Borowsky and Romi, usual contenders, did not participate. The women's championship was won by Signora Tonini.

An international tournament is to be played at Sitges, near Barcelona, Spain, in the Terramar Palace Hotel, during May. The participation of the Hungarian, Lilienthal, is reported.

Here is the fifth game of the Stahlberg-Nimzowitsch match played in Goteborg, Sweden, last February. The Swedish champion, again playing against Nimzowitsch's variation of the Indian Defense, this time enters the mid-game with an appreciable position advantage which an opportune sacrifice is enabled to convert into a winning attack.

Indian Defense to QP Game

Stahlberg White	Nimzowitsch Black	Stahlberg White	Nimzowitsch Black
1 P-Q4	P-K3	17 Kt-Q4	BxB
2 P-QB4	Kt-KB3	18 KxB	KR-K
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	19 KtxKt	KtxKt
4 Q-Kt3	P-B4(a)	20 R-Q6(c)	Q-B2
5 PxP	Kt-B3	21 KR-Q	KR-Q
6 Kt-B3	Kt-K5	22 Q-B3	QR-Kt(d)
7 B-Q2	KtxQBP	23 Q-Kt4	P-B3
8 Q-B2	Castles	24 B-B3	K-R
9 P-QR3	BxKt	25 Q-R4	P-K4(e)
10 BxB	P-QR4(b)	26 RxBP	PxR
11 P-KKt3	P-R5	27 QxBPch	K-Kt
12 B-Kt2	P-QKt3	28 R-Q6	R-KB(f)
13 CastlesKR	B-Kt2	29 QxP	RxPch
14 QR-Q	Kt-R4	30 K-Kt	K-B2
15 B-Kt4	B-K5	31 R-KB8ch	Resigns
16 Q-B3	Kt(R4)-Kt3		

(a) In the first game Nimzowitsch tried 4 . . . Kt-B3 with success. Probably he wished to try the same QRP maneuver against this variation.

(b) 10 . . . P-B4, challenging K5, is customary.

(c) The Black QP is likely to be backward in this variation of the Indian Defense, and is more than adequate compensation for Black's commanding position at his QKt6. In the first game White was unable to open the Q file and bring pressure on the backward QP.

(d) White threatens 23 RxQP!

(e) A blunder. Black should play 25 . . . K-Kt, when the sacrifice 26 BxP is questionable on account of 26 . . . PxB; 27 QxBP, QxP, and if 28 RxQP, Q-B3ch; or 28 KR-Q4, KtxR; 29 RxR, QxP! in either case with good defensive chances.

(f) If 28 . . . R-K; 29 Q-Kt5ch, K-R; 30 BxPch, RxB; 31 QxRch, K-Kt; 32 R-Kt6ch, winning the Q.

The following game was played in a consultation-blindfold exhibition in Holland, and as if this description of the play weren't complicated enough, the players of white, Dr. Alekhine and Landau alternated without consultation, the former making the even-numbered moves and the latter making the odd-numbered moves. The players of black, Oskam and Croll, consulted with full sight of the board and, in an effort to confuse their opponents, adopted an aggressive gambit variation against the Ruy Lopez. The White allies triumphed, however, in mid-game complications through which they piloted their way unhampered by lack of sight of the board.

Ruy Lopez

White Allies	Black Allies	White Allies	Black Allies
1 P-K4	P-K4	15 BxQ	P-B5
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	16 Kt-R4	B-B3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	17 Kt-Kt6	R-R2
4 B-R4	P-B4	18 QR-Q	PxB
5 P-Q4	KPxP	19 RPxP	B-B4
6 Castles	PxP	20 KtxP	Castles
7 R-K	Kt-B3	21 B-Q4	BxB
8 KtxP	KtxKt	22 RxB	QR-KB2
9 QxKt	P-QKt4	23 R-K2	BxKt
10 B-Kt5!	B-Kt2	24 RxB	P-K6
11 B-Kt3	P-Q4	25 P-B3	R-K2
12 Kt-B3	P-B4	26 R-Q2	KR-K
13 Q-K5ch	Q-K2	27 P-KB4	Resign
14 BxKt	QxQ		

London Rowing Club Is Head Of River Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PUTNEY, Eng.—There are few braver spectacles in sport than the annual Head of the River race, won here recently by London Rowing Club, victor every year since this colorful event was instituted by the great Cambridge coach and oarsman, Steve Fairbairn, in 1926.

Eight-oar crews to the number of 113 came from many parts of the country this year to compete in a contest which has thoroughly captured the imagination of the British rowing public. And their battling against time over the reverse way of the classic boat race course provided a bright pageant for 4¼ miles.

It was a beautiful sight from Hammersmith Bridge, the seemingly endless line of racing shells, with oar blades glistening and the coxswains' blazers making gay smudges against the dull gray water. As far as eye could see, up and down the river, the broad bosom of the Thames was alive with the lean shells which had started off from Mortlake at intervals of 10 seconds and were plugging their way to the boathouses at Putney.

Bust of Fairbairn

In this race, as one boat starts, another prepares to go, and the marshaling of 113 shells, each over 60 feet long, in the narrow stretch of river at Mortlake is a great tribute to organization and discipline. All types of rowing are represented—college, school and club—and the general standard has improved to a degree that must give great satisfaction to the originator of the event. Steve Fairbairn has done much for metropolitan, as well as Cambridge University, rowing, and the challenge trophy that goes with the winning of the Headship of the Thames is appropriately a bust of Fairbairn, executed by G. C. Drinkwater, a famous old Oxford Blue. The three fastest crews in the first and Sandwich divisions and the fastest crew in a clinker-built boat receive pennants that are flown for a year on their club flagpoles.

This year the margin of London Rowing Club's victory was precisely one second, and the crew which pressed the winners so close was a Pembroke College eight containing four of the eight giants who won the intervarsity race for Cambridge the previous Saturday. With N. J. Bradley at stroke, J. H. T. Wilson at 7, W. A. T Sambell at 6, and A. D. Kingsford at 5, the Cantabs were strongly favored to end London's monopoly of success.

London started first and Pembroke went off 20, instead of 10 seconds later. T. Turner, who stroked the metropolitan crew very ably—he is one of the finest strokes produced in Britain since the war—set a higher rate than did Bradley and over most of the course he was putting in 34 beats per minute to Pembroke's 30. London's time, 20m. 17s. was 2m. 14s. slower than Cambridge returned in this year's race with Oxford, rowed from Putney to Mortlake.

Pembroke Crew Good

Pembroke has an exceedingly good crew, which is now expected to go a long way toward winning the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta at Henley next July. The only Oxford college crew in the race was Magdalen, which retained its starting position of fifteenth. A good crew from Trinity College, Dublin, rowing a slow stroke, rose from tenth to fourth. Third place was filled by Thames Rowing Club, which distinguished itself last year by placing six crews in the First Division. Thames R. C. is the great rival of London R. C. on the tideway. In 1927, the pair dead-heated for the Headship. A particularly fine feat this year was the rise of Jesus College's second boat from sixteenth to six place.

The performances of the leading crews in the First Division were:

Position—Finish	Start	Crew	Time m.	s.
1	1	London R. C.	20	17
2	2	Pembroke, Cambridge	20	18
3	3	Thames R. C.	20	34
4	10	Trinity, Dublin	20	47
5	4	Thames R. C. II	20	56
6	16	Jesus II, Cambridge	21	3
7	5	Imperial College, London	21	8
8	17	Selwyn Col., Cambridge	21	12
9	18	Thames R. C. III	21	14
10	14	Jesus, Cambridge	21	15

Helene Mayer Wins Easily

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17 (AP)—Helene Mayer of Germany, woman fencing champion of the world, won all her matches with ease last night in the Connecticut fencing championship series in the Yale Gymnasium. Only Madeline Grasson, champion of Connecticut, succeeded in scoring any points against Miss Mayer, and she was defeated 5 to 2. In the other matches, Miss Mayer won over Irene Roudakoff of the Hartford Fencers Club, 5 to 0; Mildred Novak of the Bridgeport Fencers Club, 5 to 0, and Ruth Rock of the same club, 5 to 0, and Ruth Gugoltz, 5 to 0. The final standing found Miss Mayer in first place, Miss Gugoltz second, and Miss Grasson third.

Motherwell Defeats Hearts

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Motherwell yesterday defeated Hearts, 3 to 1, in a regularly scheduled game of the First Division Scottish Football League, and pulled up within a point of the leading Glasgow Rangers. Rangers, however, have three more games to play and Motherwell only one. In a Second Division match of the English League, Notts County defeated Bradford 1 to 0.

International Nickel Co.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—International Nickel Company of Canada is reported to be negotiating with the Finnish Government for a lease, on a royalty basis, of a nickel-copper deposit discovered at Petsamo, Lapland. Neither the size nor importance of the vein is yet known.

Poor Reelected Captain

CHESTER, Penna., April 17 (AP)—Cadet Joseph Poor, Boston, Mass., today was reelected captain of the Pennsylvania Military College outdoor polo team. Before coming to P. M. C. Poor played with the Danvers (Mass.) Polo Club.

Long Bell Lumber Corp.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Long Bell Lumber Corporation had 1933 net loss of $3,685,207, compared with 1933 loss of $5,018,552.

Frank Boucher And Joliat Get League Trophies

Canadien Star Is Voted Highest Honor After Years of Play

By the Canadian Press

MONTREAL, April 17—The wraith-like figure of Aurel Joliat, battling year after year against keen competition and advancing age, demanded and received recognition this year from the sports writers around the National Hockey League circuit.

Second oldest player in the league in point of service, and crowning his long career with a remarkable performance in the 1933-34 campaign just closed, Joliat, left winger of Montreal Canadiens, has been voted the most useful player to his club and awarded the prized Hart Trophy.

Again regarded by sports writers as the player who best combines clean conduct with effective hockey, Frank Boucher, perennial center of the New York Rangers, was awarded the Lady Byng Trophy for his sixth year.

Veterans Sweep Honors

Announcement of these awards, made last night by Frank Calder, N. H. L. president, concluded the individual trophy winning of the league this year in a clean sweep of veterans over the younger generation. Charlie Gardiner, goaltender of the Stanley Cup holders, the Chicago Black Hawks, secured the Georges Vezina Trophy as the league's best goalie.

While Joliat was the pick of the sports writers, he was not without competition, Big Lionel Conacher, defensive bulwark of the Hawks, around whose bulky figure Tommy Gorman built up the team which took the Stanley Cup to that United States city for the first time in history, ran Joliat a close race.

Joliat secured 62 points in the voting, against 56 for the "Big Train." Frank "King" Clancy, dynamo of the powerful Toronto Maple Leafs, secured 51 votes and Earl Seibert, the vastly improved defenseman of the New York Rangers, followed with 32. It is notable that of the four granted recognition by the writers, three are high-scoring defensemen.

Welland Is Third

Boucher and Joe Primeau, Leafs' center, waged a close fight for the Byng Trophy, Boucher getting 76 points to 72 for the Toronto star. Ralph "Cooney" Weiland, who started the season with Ottawa but wound up in a blaze of glory with Detroit, was third, but a considerable distance back. Johnny Gottselig, of the Hawks, was fourth.

It is the first time Joliat has received the Hart Trophy, given in 1923 by Dr. David A. Hart, father of Cecil M. Hart, who led Canadiens to two world's championships. Four times previously the trophy has gone to Canadiens, Herb Gardiner taking it once and Howie Morenz, Joliat's front-line partner over a period of 12 years, winning it three times.

Joliat's play this season was regarded as the best of his career and was climaxed by a remarkable game at Chicago in the cup eliminations when the Canadiens, although severely crippled, forced the now-champion Hawks into overtime before being eliminated.

Frank Boucher's claim for the trophy given by Lady Byng when her husband was Governor-General of Canada was twofold. He had less penalties during the season than any other top-ranking player, only four minutes in the box, while he led all scorers in the United States section of the league with 14 goals and 20 assists for 44 points. This figure placed him third in the entire league, behind Charles Conacher and Joe Primeau of the Leafs. The trophy winners:

Dr. David A. Hart Trophy Winners

1924—Frank J. Nighbor, Ottawa.
1925—H. Wilfrid Burch, Hamilton.
1926—Nelson R. Stewart, Montreal.
1927—Herbert M. Gardiner, Canadiens.
1928—Howie W. Morenz, Canadiens.
1929—Roy B. Worters, Americans.
1930—Nelson R. Stewart, Montreal.
1931—Howie W. Morenz, Canadiens.
1932—Howie W. Morenz, Canadiens.
1933—Edward W. Shore, Boston.
1934—Aurel Joliat, Canadiens.

Lady Byng of Vimy Trophy Winners

1926—Frank J. Nighbor, Ottawa.
1927—H. Wilfrid Burch, Americans.
1928—Frank X. Boucher, Rangers.
1929—Frank X. Boucher, Rangers.
1930—Frank X. Boucher, Rangers.
1931—Frank X. Boucher, Rangers.
1932—Joseph A. Primeau, Toronto.
1933—Frank X. Boucher, Rangers.
1934—Frank X. Boucher, Rangers.

Andrew Kirkaldy

ST. ANDREWS, Scot., April 17 (AP)—The flag of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club hung at half mast last night, marking the passing of Andrew Kirkaldy, dean of professional golf, who for more than a generation has been as much a part of the famous old links as Swilcan Burn itself. Kirkaldy, who celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday on March 18 and in recent years had played his golf in an arm chair on the eighteenth green, was looking forward with keen delight to the Walker Cup matches to be played here next month between the British and American amateurs.

Three Chairmen Named

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 17—Chairmen for three committees were named by the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday. Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia was selected to head the doubles committee; Dr. Ellsworth Davenport Jr. of New York to head the singles committee, and Joseph W. Ivy was named chairman of the standard court for tournament play committee. The last-named committee is trying to find a playing surface approaching closer to the ideal grass court than clay, dirt or asphalt.

Red Wings Defeat Leafs

WINNIPEG, April 17 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, runners-up to the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup Playoffs, defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 9 to 8, in the second game of an exhibition series with the Leafs last night. Paul Thompson, Chicago star who is touring with the Red Wings, scored the winning goal on a pass from Ebbie Goodfellow in an overtime period. The Leafs won the first game Saturday, 12 to 8.

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Redland Field Is Now Crosley Field

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17

IT WILL be Crosley Field, instead of Redland Field, from now on. The board of directors of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club met yesterday and changed the name of the club's home park, rechristening it in honor of the team's "angel," Powel Crosley Jr., wealthy Cincinnati manufacturer, now president of the club. The park has housed the Cincinnati team for 35 years or more. Crosley bought control of the club some months ago and was named president, with Larry MacPhail, former head of the Columbus American Association team, as general manager.

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Shattuck Urges Lower Tax Rate On Real Estate

Higher Incomes Levies Proposed to Roosevelt and Ely in Letters

To shift from the shoulders of real estate owners part of their tax burden, Mr. Henry L. Shattuck, Boston City Councilor, has sent a letter to Gov. Joseph B. Ely urging a 50 per cent increase in state income tax rates for two years. In another letter to President Roosevelt he proposes increases in the lower brackets of the federal income tax lists, if necessary.

These letters were revealed yesterday when Mr. Shattuck offered before the City Council an order calling Mayor Mansfield's attention to them. The order was sidetracked to the Rules Committee after Councilor Henry Selvitella declared the letters criticized President Roosevelt and Democratic policies.

In the letters, Mr. Shattuck said real estate is laboring under a terrific burden to support state and municipal government. The tax, he added, should increase state revenue by $12,745,380.

In the Roosevelt letter, the councilor said the CWA has been of little help in reducing welfare expenditures in Boston, which continues at $1,000,000 a month. He said the Federal Government had appropriated the lion's share of the tax resources. He said that unless the Federal Government slackens its hold on the tax purse strings, effects drastic economies, or distributes a portion of the federal income taxes to the states, the states and municipalities cannot continue to carry on their present activities. He added that if higher income and inheritance taxes are needed he is in favor of them.

Other stirring things happened in the City Council yesterday. An order was passed asking the Boston Finance Commission to investigate all tax abatements allowed since Jan. 1 on property assessed at $20,000 or more.

Mr. Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission announced today that he would start immediately the investigation of tax abatements.

Several councilors joined in the demand for reassessment of real estate upon a cash value basis.

The council also passed an order calling upon Mayor Mansfield to turn down the proposal that 71 City Hall scrub women be forced to work longer hours.

Another order passed demanded that an investigation be made of the financial records of the Boston Elevated Railway in an effort to reduce the burden on Boston taxpayers. The order appeals to Mayor Mansfield to request the Metropolitan Transit Council to investigate the El's accounting system.

Prince Soars Aloft To See New Cunarder

By the Associated Press

Glasgow, April 17

WHILE hundreds of workmen stared upward in amazement, the Prince of Wales was hoisted April 13 in a tiny steel cage 200 feet up the side of the great Cunard liner 534 on her stocks at Clydebank.

He didn't think it was much—he only wanted to go up for a "look-see." The Prince was in Glasgow to open a Boy Scout exhibition. He stood, hat in hand, while 15,000 youngsters roared a welcome.

New England Seeks Better Farm Markets

To develop plans for a more effective marketing of New England agricultural products a farm marketing conference will be held under the auspices of the New England Council at the Hotel Statler, May 16 and 17.

All official farm agencies in the six New England states including departments of agriculture, state colleges, experimental farms and extension services will take part in the conference.

The principal objective of the meeting will be to develop critical discussion to present farm marketing procedures in New England and to obtain constructive suggestions and recommendations which will lead to a sound marketing program for the future.

FERA to Replace Dam Started by Beavers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH NATICK, Mass., April 17—A beaver began it centuries ago with a muddy twig.

Later Indians felled trees to support the beaver dam and make fishing easier.

In more modern times, stones and logs and planks have been used to reinforce the beaver and Indian work. But unprecedented spring floods this year have destroyed the famous old dam across the Charles River at South Natick and now comes the FERA with $35,000 worth of solid concrete to hold back the water.

Plans for the new dam, to be constructed as one of the first FERA projects in this section, are in the hands of the Boston engineers, Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, the necessary appropriation having been voted at a town meeting.

Machinery Hums During Mediation In Textile Trades

Fall River Workers Return to Posts While Leaders 'Talk It Over'

Rifts in the labor cloud appeared over Massachusetts today as 2600 textile workers in Fall River returned to their machines with their disputes assigned to arbitration committees.

The 2200 workers of the American Printing Company, largest cotton print plant in Fall River, walked out a week ago in protest against the company's assignment of one man to two machines in the drying room. A temporary committee of three to arbitrate the current dispute was formed, and a permanent committee of six, with three appointees of the workers and three of the employers to consider future issues.

At the plant of the Algonquin Printing Works where 450 workers walked out in protest aganst what they declared was a "speeding up" process, an arbitration committee of three has been appointed to handle the situation. One of the committee is to be appointed by the workers, one by the employers and a third to be chosen by both parties. In the event of a failure to agree the third member should be appointed by Mr John G. Callan of the Harvard University School of Business Administration, chairman of the cotton textile state industrial relations board.

Hatmakers Walk Out

The agreements were reached after all-day conferences attended by members of the State Board of Labor and Industries, and Mr. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers' Union.

While these workers file back to their posts this morning negotiations are being pushed toward a settlement of the strike at the Arkwright Mill, where 450 workers walked out. The issue in the Arkwright case is the number of looms to be operated by one man.

In Connecticut the situation remains unchanged except that in the aviation industry real efforts at settlement are being made with the help of Miss Anna Weinstock, United States Commissioner of Conciliation, who has come from Washington to aid in making peace.

In Danbury, Conn., 1000 hatmakers remained away from their benches in an attempt to enforce their demand for a return to the wage scale of 1929 which was $1.12 an hour.

Workers claim that the hat industry is a highly seasonable one, does not give them work throughout the year and therefore their present earnings are inadequate for their living expenses. Employers, while not meeting the demands, are showing a desire to reach a settlement and peace is expected to follow shortly.

Communist Defeated

Voting by the United Shoe and Leather Workers at Lynn, Mass., resulted in the election of Mr. William J. Mackesy of Lynn as first general organizer and the defeat of Mr. Fred G. Biedenkapp, New York Communist, by 723 votes.

Workers and union leaders there believe that the election has removed the danger of a serious setback to the new amalgamated shoe organization, since 10 locals had already protested the constitutionality of Mr. Biedenkapp's election on the grounds that he is not a shoe worker.

The newly elected first general officers of the union will assume their duties May 1. Meanwhile the general coördinating committee has initiated an extensive organization drive throughout Maine and New Hampshire to bring the northern sector of the trade into line with the large centers of the industry in Salem, Lynn, Haverhill, Brockton and Boston.

Boston & Maine to Drop 1000 at Repair Shops

Shutdown of the Boston & Maine Railroad shops at Billerica, Mass., and Concord, N. H., was announced for April 20, following completion of a winter employment program in which men were kept working on full time, 40 hours a week, from December to March, inclusive. About 600 men will be laid off at Billerica and about 490 at Concord. Part of the force at Concord will be retained until April 26.

The Boston & Maine Railroad launched its repair program to cooperate with the National Recovery Act, and kept men at work that was not actually necessary for efficient operation. "While conditions have improved," the statement concluded, "and the outlook for the future appears hopeful, the improvement has not yet reached the point where, with present revenues, the road can further continue a repair program beyond actual traffic needs."

Western Union Telegraph

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Company announces that, effective at once, it will restore to its employees one-half of the 10 per cent wage reduction made some time ago.

Judge Brown Drops 13 Prospective Jurors In Faber-Millen Case

With 13 of a list of 110 prospective jurors excused for legal reasons, choosing of the panel for the trial of Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber got under way today after one day of delay due to routine technical procedure.

Yesterday Judge Nelson P. Brown denied all defense motions for the court.

Mr. William R. Scharton, Faber's counsel today was again denied the right to cross-examine the jurors himself. He had asked this right on the grounds that the prospective jurymen had, he alleged, been investigated contrary to authorized practice. He did, however, submit a list of special questions which the court promised to consider in his examination.

Judge Brown established what is believed to be a precedent in such cases, when he called in the entire group of 110 talesmen to advise them in a body on the procedure of replying to questions.

Among the few on hand outside the court house today were the same throng of children out of school for their spring vacation as swarmed about the steps yesterday.

Defense Attorney William E. Scharton made a surprise visit to the federal court before leaving for Dedham.

As counsel for Alexander L. Finks, Boston stock promoter, who was scheduled to appear today to answer an indictment charging evasion of $5200 of income taxes, Mr. Scharton explained to Judge Hugh D. McClellan that his client was in Liverpool, Eng., transacting an important business deal.

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph J. Hurley told the court that Finks was arrested in Honolulu last month. Learning that he is now in Liverpool, Mr. Hurley moved for a default of his $5000 bail.

Questioned by reporters if he was going to apply for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to transfer the Millen-Faber case to federal court jurisdiction, Mr. Scharton said that he was not, but that while in the court he was going to look up the federal law on the matter of transferring the case.

Police Bring Ladder To Release Attorney And Find a Namesake

When Lawyer Arthur Miller gets locked in his office again on Tremont Street, he can count on Patrolman Arthur Miller to effect a rescue.

It was last night, they say at headquarters, that Lawyer Miller, working overtime, decided to get his beauty-sleep, but found the doors locked in his office building.

Going to his window, he looked down three flights of bare walls. A moth miller might have made it—but not Lawyer Miller.

Suddenly, his eye caught the flash of brass buttons in the darkness below. Visions of sleeping, or trying to sleep, on a roll-top desk were blotted out, while he raised his courtroom voice, so used to pleading for others, in his own behalf.

A hastily fetched ladder, and that's how Lawyer Miller became the firm friend of Patrolman Miller, former steeplejack.

"Next time," says Patrolman Miller with a grin, "make it the Federal Building."

Huddleston to Discuss War Finance on Radio

Sisley Huddleston, European editorial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, will speak on the subject of "No American Money for European War" over the NBC-WEAF network, Wednesday, April 18 at 5 p. m., E. S. T. Station WEEI in Boston, operating on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, or a wavelength of 508 meters, will transmit this talk in the Boston area.

Radio Contracts Of Boston Police Declared Invalid

Hultman Ordered Equipment Exceeding Budget by $14,000, Is Charge

Police Commissioner Eugene B. Hultman thinks he can leap the legal hurdle placed by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley in the path of Boston plans to equip its police with two-way radio cruising cars.

The commissioner took this stand today despite the fact that former Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman defended Mr. Foley in his stand that Mr. Hultman is assuming the prerogative of a dictator by authorizing radio-equipped cars at a cost of $89,000 when the city appropriations allow him only $75,000.

In a withering attack on the commissioner last night, Mr. Foley declared invalid the contracts made by Mr. Hultman with the General Electric Company for the radio equipment. The one factor that could put an immediate end to the controversy would be the opportune announcement that federal aid is forthcoming in this connection.

In which event the police commissioner could get the entire $350,000 needed to make the police force more efficient than the criminal. Pending this announcement, however, it looks as though the commissioner would have to draw up new contracts to keep within the scope of the city budget.

The charge is made by Mr. Foley and Mr. Silverman that the Police Commissioner, appointed by the Governor, forgets he is a city official. His department, like all other city departments, they said, must come within the provisions of the city budget.

When told of the Foley ruling, Mr. Hultman merely replied, "I'm not worrying. It is merely a technicality."

Other city officials consider the Foley point well drawn in the interest of sound management. No city department head, they declared, can authorize expenditures at his own discretion.

Smoldering political fires breaking into flame again, is the way one official put it. The commissioner's position has been the target of critics throughout the Ely administration.

At the most, however, there should be no delay in the progress of equipping the police with radio cars, since both Mr. Silverman and Mr. Foley declare that new contracts can be entered into immediately, pending final say on federal aid.

Whether Mr. Hultman will agree to cutting his program from $89,000 to $75,000 is not as yet determined. The commissioner has frequently contended that the expenditures of his department are not limited by city allocations. The ultimate step may be a court case to settle the question once and for all—"Is the police commissioner directly responsible to the city or the State?"

Davidson to Raise $6,755,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAVIDSON, N. C.—A program calling for the raising of $6,755,000 by 1937 was announced by Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, in the first issue of the Alumni Journal, just mailed to Davidson's 4500 alumni. Davidson, celebrates its centennial in 1937. About one-sixth of the fund will be devoted to new buildings at the college and the balance will be used for the endowment of the college.

Boston Snapshots

Wrong Track—In the shadows of a new England railroad yard, moved the hulking shadow of a youth, lately discharged from a reform school. The Montreal Express was due. He tried to throw the switch. Finding it locked fast, he began to heave a tie onto the track. Another boy passed. He was made to help. When railroad police happened to pass, the young train wrecker fled, leaving his involuntary accomplice to be recognized.

Although he failed to switch the express on to a siding he did succeed in starting the other boy on a track which led through harrowing experiences in an unsympathetically managed county training school, to eventual tragedy.

* * *

That is the story of "Lost Boy," a play by T. C. Upham which is being presented by the Ford Hall Forum Players in the Barn, on Joy Street.

We did not exactly feel as the curtain fell that we had enjoyed an evening of bubbling mirth and good cheer. But we were impressed with the lesson which the author intended to teach—that a little understanding and sympathy in the proper quarters, and at the right time, would prevent the development of a great many gangsters. Mr. Upham knows his subject, since his own father was engaged in juvenile reform work.

* * *

"Lost Boy" was given four times last week and is to be repeated on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

* * *

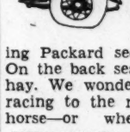
1008th Performance—Since its first production in 1904 Charles Klein's play "The Music Master" has been performed 1007 times. The parts originally played by David Warfield, Marie Tempest and the others in the company directed by David Belasco have never before been intrusted to amateur hands—in spite of insistent requests.

At last, however, having obtained special permission, the Newton Dramatic Club will play its 1008th performance this week, when it presents it on Friday night in the Newton Center Woman's Club House. It will be repeated on Saturday night. The director is Mrs. Everett W. Varney and the leading rôle will be played by John A. Hiller.

"The Music Master" was only released for the use of the Newton club because of its excellent reputation.

* * *

Hay Wagon—We have had some experience with hay wagons of various kinds—horse-drawn and motorized—but the most luxurious of all passed on Huntington Avenue the other day. It was an expensive looking Packard sedan which sped by. On the back seat reposed a bale of hay. We wondered whether it was racing to the relief of a forgotten horse—or whether some child needed bedding for a newly acquired pet.



* * *

Stamp Portrait—Stamps frequently bear portraits of Presidents upon them but it is not often that the portrait of a President is made up of stamps. At the Children's Museum now, as part of an exhibition of stamp posters, sponsored by the Stamp Club, is a large portrait of President Roosevelt done entirely in postage stamps. It is the work of a 13-year-old member of the club.

During this vacation week the museum's sound equipped movie projector is being kept busy. On Saturday and Sunday an operetta version of the "Puss-in-Boots" story was shown several times. Yesterday two nature films were used. Their titles were "A Path Through the Woods" and "The River." Today "Fathoms Deep" and "The Animals and Birds of Yosemite" are being shown.

The Children's Museum is one of many institutions all over the country which are maintaining a demand for pictures specially made for children—of the kind commended in the Motion Picture Research Council meeting here last Saturday.

* * *

Express Their Preference—Visitors to the Jordan Marsh Art Week exhibition have a chance to express their preference for the work of any of the artists who have contributed the 142 pictures now hung on the ninth floor of the annex building. And their choice will really mean something—for to the painter of the favorite picture will go a gold medal and a cash prize of $250.

Although this exhibition opened for Art Week, it will continue until the end of this week. It is really an annual event, now being held for the fifth time. All the paintings hung are the work of contemporary New England artists. Visitors may cast their votes after inspecting the exhibition.

Boatload of Students Visit Port of Boston

Indicative of the public's increasing interest in the port of Boston was the visit today to the port of about 40 students from Clark University, Worcester. The trip, arranged by Mr. Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of Boston Chamber of Commerce, included a tour of the harbor in a chartered boat.

Lawrence Scores Most Gain in Sales In Massachusetts

The triumphant up-hill march of Massachusetts retail sales which reached a total gain of 41.6 per cent for the State over the corresponding month in 1933 had an impressive leader.

The growing strength of those cities and communities which a few months ago were in the industrial doldrums is shown in the order of the gains made. Lawrence made a gain of 99.2 per cent, Worcester, 68.3, Fall River 64.5, Holyoke 58.3, Lowell 57.6, Lynn 62.7 and New Bedford 52.6 per cent.

These figures, submitted to Mr. P. A. O'Connell, State Director for Massachusetts of the National Emergency Council, by Mr. William Henry Smith, director of the Massachusetts Retail Sales Index, are, according to Mr. Smith, evidence of the progress toward business recovery under the NRA.

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So good you can eat it yourself
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Have you an urge to do things? Vent it in a holiday at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Ride it out on the hard-packed sand. Golf. Play tennis. Dozens of such diversions are here for people like you. Or, if you just want to take life easy, we offer broad ocean decks, lazy sun chairs, cheerful, quiet rooms, music and other hotel entertainments. Come to Chalfonte-Haddon Hall where rest and recreation abound along with superb food and all the beauties of springtime by the sea. *Christian Science church in our block.*

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Housecleaning NEEDS

BROOMS	Standard	Each	49c
BROOMS	Bellview	Each	79c
MOPS		Each	29c
MOP STICK		Each	15c
CLOROX		Bot	15c
OXOL		Bot	15c
DRANO		Tin	22c
SANI FLUSH		Tin	23c
S.O.S.		2 Pkgs	25c
BRILLO		3 Pkgs	25c
BAB-O		2 Tins	25c
NOXON	POLISH	Bot	19c
NOXON	WAX	Pt Tin	39c

RINSO		2 Lge Pkgs	39c
AMMONIA	Bellview	Qt Bot	21c
BLUE	BELLVIEW	2 13 oz Bots	15c
BLEACH	BELLVIEW	2 30 oz Bots	29c
LIFEBUOY SOAP		3 Bars	18c
STOVE POLISH	BLACK IRON	Bot	18c
WILBERT'S	NO-RUB WAX	Pt Tin	39c
RED CAP	WINDOW WASH	Pt Tin	21c
RED CAP	METAL POLISH	Tin	21c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX		Lb Pkg	15c
CLOTHESPINS	24 Hardwood Pins	Pkg	9c
SCRUB BRUSHES	Long Life	Ea	19c

PEACH SALE RICHMOND Sliced or Halves 2 Lge Tins 27c FINAST Sliced or Halves in Rich Syrup 2 Lge Tins 31c

Pink Salmon	Alaska	2 Tall Tins	23c
Richmond Peas	Tender Sifted	2 No. 2 Tins	29c
Libby's	CORNED BEEF	2 No 1 Tins	29c
TomatoCatsup	FINAST Absolutely Pure	2 Lge 14 oz Bots	25c
Ginger Ale	Millbrook Dry Contents only	12 12 oz Bots	75c
Club Soda	MILLBROOK Contents Only	6 12 oz Bots	45c
Shaker Salt	FREE RUNNING	2 26 oz Pkgs	15c
Wheaties		2 Pkgs	23c

1 Bon Bon Dish With Each 2 Packages
Castana Cake Chocolate Icing With Chopped Walnuts Ea 17c

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ENGLISH STYLE	Assortment Cookies	Lb Pkg	31c
OVAL CREAMS		Lb	25c
TRIO COOKIES		Lb	15c
UNEEDAS	SALTED OR PLAIN	4 Pkgs	17c

UNDERWOOD'S --DEVILED HAM--
Sm Tin 8c No ¼ Tin 12c No ½ Tin 20c
CLAM CHOWDER Tin 23c
MUSTARD SARDINES ¼ Tin 15c

-:- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -:-
NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE Dozen 29c Lemons Sunkist Doz 27c
Peas Full Pod 2 Lbs 19c Carrots 2 Large Bunches 11c Celery Fancy Crisp 2 Bunches 25c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Progress in Education

Workers in Practical Kindness

Friends of Animals Uniting More and More to a Great Common End

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

"WHAT you doin'?" asked a small boy, watching a Chicago humane officer fastening up posters. He had never heard anything about the "Be Kind to Animals" movement so she stopped to explain to the little chap something about what it all means. He listened with round-eyed interest.

"Say," he said thoughtfully when he had finished, "it's sump'n like the Golden Rule, ain't it?"

When Betty is taught to provide a clean saucer for Topsy's milk and when Junior learns that Towser is entitled to a warm, dry bed, this is just the start-off. From these tiny beginnings it is easy to lead on from Topsy and Towser to the robins and squirrels in the back yard; then on to the domestic animals who serve mankind so faithfully; still further along to include the wild, untamed creatures of the earth over which man has been given dominion; and still on and on until all races and peoples are embraced within the one Golden Rule that the little boy recognized.

A Big Program

This is a big program ahead for those who are interested in humane education but already there are 1,000,000 people who belong to one organization or another, not to mention the many who hope to see the spread of kindness but who have not yet become "joiners."

Right now the skies are brightening for our dumb friends, which fact would doubtless comfort them much if they but knew how to read the signs of the times. One of the outstanding good news bulletins from Chicago is that part interest in a large legacy has recently been left to the Anti-Cruelty Society here. In speaking of this Mr. John Roberts, president of the organization, pointed out that their share would probably amount to about $800,000. Although this will not be turned over to them until 1936 the income from this fund will be something like $20,000 for this year, Mr. Robert says.

This will enable the society to increase its much needed activities by adding more trucks and a larger working force, while looking forward to building more commodious and up-to-date quarters when the legacy is available. Already this society is doing much good. Here is a place where business is booming, where the telephone keeps up a continuous jingle and where activities are carried on 365 days in the year and 24 hours a day. Last year 29,943 animals were handled. Most of these were dogs and cats (1500 cats in one month is the record!) but anyone who finds a creature in trouble, even if it is only a small sparrow, can call the society and a truck will be sent for it.

Kind and Merciful

In the case of pets every effort is made to find their owners or to place them in other good homes. Where this is not possible they are mercifully put to sleep and at least they are saved the unspeakable fate of those unfortunates which go to the Chicago city pound and later become the victims of the vivisection laboratories. Besides this important work a free clinic is maintained which averages 25 to 30 cases a day. During the last two years hundreds of persons have brought their pets here who previously were able to pay for help but who can no longer afford this. These people are taught how to care for their pets properly.

So much for the dogs and cats. But what about the horses? Yes, in a city like Chicago, amidst the hustle and bustle of cars streamlining along the boulevards there is still the place for the horse which continues faithfully to serve mankind in his now humble sphere. Many people are not aware of this nor of the unhappy conditions under which these poor creatures might live and work were it not for their alert protectors among the humane workers.

Getting at Seat of Trouble

"Horses which have passed their usefulness and which according to all law, both moral and legal, should no longer be at work are often brought up by unscrupulous persons and resold to the livery men for a pittance, who in turn rent them out to peddlers and teamsters at $1.50 a day or thereabouts."

This statement was made by Mrs. Albert E. Doe, president of the International Humane Education Society, who is an ardent worker in this particular cause. Much is being done here to ameliorate the condition of these horses by regular inspection of the livery stables and by keeping close watch of them on the streets, especially in the poorer sections of the city. In speaking of this Mrs. Doe said that both livery stable keepers and peddlers have a wholesome respect for the humane officer's star. The other day seeing a poor old gray horse much in need of a friend standing outside of a building in one of the squalid districts, she went inside. The group of men whom she encountered were incline to be belligerent at first until she showed them her star.

"The unions say we best stand 'round for 'em when these here women show up," explained the driver of the horse to his pals.

Thereupon she had a fruitful talk with the men, obtaining the information she needed to help the horse out of his plight.

Mrs. Doe says it is hoped that in the near future it will be possible to stamp out this evil at its source by having an inspector who will see to it that horses unfit for service are not resold.

Strong in the Background

Hundreds of cases could be cited of individual animals which have received succor in Chicago during the past year through the various "Be Kind to Animals" movements. For each of these there is cause for gratitude. Always looming strong in the background is the great humane education movement which is very active here. When through education kindness has permeated the individual consciousness everyone will be a self-constituted humane officer with the star of compassion and mercy shining in his own heart.

The work that is being done in Chicago through special lectures to the public school children has been previously described in The Christian Science Monitor. Besides this the Parent-Teachers' Association is doing active, constructive work. According to the laws of the State, one-half hour a week must be given to humane education in the schools. But teachers have been handicapped in this work by lack of proper material. To meet this need the Parent-Teachers' Association pays for weekly leaflets which contain graded material for teaching the children.

Any teacher who is willing to organize a Junior Humane League or a Kind Deeds Club in her room is also given a year's subscription to Our Dumb Animals and is furnished with a pamphlet containing 30 pages of useful teaching material. No dues are attached to this membership and they have received a ready response. Already over 8000 children are members, according to Mrs. Dorothy Krahl, state chairman of the Illinois Congress of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

In speaking of the educational work that is being done among parents here Mrs. Krahl said that the point is constantly stressed that "the greatest need in America is more education of the heart," and that kindness to animals is a movement not only to alleviate their sufferings but to provide active opportunity for the child's spiritual growth.

C. S.

Humane Education in a Big City

The Hope That Is Placed in School Children

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IF New York City became a state, it would be the third largest in the Union—in population. It has the population of the balance of the State of New York, and one-third besides. There are more than one thousand schools in Greater New York, more than one million pupils, and more than thirty-six thousand teachers.

Cruelty to animals plays its hideous role in this densely peopled area as it does in a vast wilderness, only differently. But the public is more humanely minded than it was 25 years ago, and immeasurably more humanely minded than 70 years ago, when Henry Bergh, the founder of the anti-cruelty work in the United States, was ridiculed by individuals, oragnizations, and newspapers for his activities in behalf of animals. Yet public humanitarian sentiment has passed merely through the portals of a distant era when fair play will be accorded to all sentient creatures.

The hope of this far-distant time lies in the school children of the present decade and in succeeding generations of school children.

The Classroom an Arena

The New York public school system is the largest in the world. There are over nine hundred elementary schools, not to mention junior high schools, high schools, continuation schools, trade schools, evening schools, and various other schools.

Humane educational work in this great populace of one million pupils to be at all effective must be so organized that every individual is reached. The classroom, not the auditorium, is the arena for humane activities today. In the auditorium the child may or may not listen. With all the semblance of listening he may be mentally counting the electric light bulbs or reviewing his homework or mapping a personal battle on the playground or in his home neighborhood. Outwardly decorous and present, he may be inwardly disorderly and far away. In the classroom it is his habit to listen, organize, and participate.

What is classroom correlation?

There is a straight, attractive path leading between sentimentalism for animals on one side and cold-blooded indifference on the other. This is the path of humane education today. The pupil is taught what he should know for the health and the happiness of the pets he keeps in his home, and what his humanitarian duties are as a citizen of the city. In other words he is made humanitarian-minded. This is the age of fair play, of Boy Scout and Girl Scout ideals. He must play fair with the creatures that are dependent on him for food and exercise and shelter.

Learning to Play Fair

If, for example, he keeps goldfish, he is taught that the tank must be rectanguar and its sides straight. Fish need air as much as they need water, and to provide them with sufficient air, which they absorb through the surface of the water, the top of the tank should be as wide as the bottom. He is instructed in the proper "balance" of the aquarium, the necessary "contents," the ideal "location," and the adequate care of his fish.

If his pet is a canary, he knows that the oblong cage, which permits flight or natural exercise, is the desirable cage. He has assembled pertinent facts about its location, the temperature best adapted to the health of the canary, the perches and the floor of the cage, the drinking cup, the seed cup, the food, the bath tub, bedtime, freedom, moulting and comradeship.

Perhaps his pet is a dog. Then he knows what its food should be, how often it should be fed, why its dishes must be kept clean, and when and how often it should be bathed, the kind of collar or harness best suited to that breed, and how it should be cared for in hot weather and in cold. Reasons are taught him for not letting it run at large, for not keeping it chained on short leash, and for training it properly.

And into nature correlation enters bird protection, which includes good advice about bird houses, bird feeding stations, bird shelters, bird baths and camera bird clubs, and plants, trees and shrubs that provide the best bird food.

An Awakening of Obligations

This phase of humane education extends beyond the pupil's obligations to the pets of his home and birds of his garden and lawn to the civic duties of a young humanitarian in regard to ill-kept zoos, performing animal acts, lost and unwanted animals, and other matters, requiring good citizen intervention. These are presented for his consideration and for his present and future coöperation.

Humane education is also correlated in the New York City schools with syllabus requirements in history, composition, literature, even music and art.

With the day-by-day instruction of this generation of boys and girls in the rights and privileges of birds and mammals, men and women sitting in high places a decade or two hence may abolish the cruelties that the present generation ignobly tolerates.

F. E. C.

When a Feller Has a Friend—Or Even Two.

The Christian Science Monitor—J. C. Allen & Son

Kindness? Why, We Just Love One Another.

The Christian Science Monitor—J. C. Allen & Son

Have You Washed Behind Your Ears?

The Christian Science Monitor
J. C. Allen

When the Wind's at Play

Home Kindergarten Series—9

By **Marion B. Emery**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Materials	Books
Cutting Paper	"Simple Construction in Paper and Cardboard," by Ideal Supply Co. at $1.
Drawing Paper	"A Child's Garden of Verses," by Robert Louis Stevenson.
Scissors	"Kindergarten at Home," Lesson 103, by V. M. Hillyer, published by Doubleday Page & Co.
Chalk	
Crayons	

THE spring is a good time for studying the wind. But if the class is taking a walk some other time, with no particular object in view, and a strong wind is blowing it is well to seize the opportunity to concentrate on the wind's activities. As one or another notes the clothes blown about, and so on, a game of counting to see who can observe the greatest number of wind signs arouses keen interest. Upon their return to the school room, "A Child's Garden of Verses" is brought out and the mother reads Stevenson's "The Wind."

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A class of school teachers in a university were studying this poem and also "Windy Nights" in the same book and the instructor brought out so strongly the feeling of wind which Stevenson's words convey. Ever since, one member at least of the class can never read the poem for her children without drawing out the O-s and slightly hissing the s sounds. The youngsters quickly catch the expressiveness of the poem and enjoy its repetition. It seems to make the mental pictures more vivid of tossed kites, blown birds and calling trees, and the children by repeating after the teacher soon learn the completed poem.

Then they may choose how they are to illustrate it. Some will make a booklet filling the pages with drawings or cutouts. Others will follow the poster plan, while others undoubtedly will use the blackboard. If the teacher wishes to develop a more advanced idea she will find a pattern for a windmill in "Simple Construction in Paper and Cardboard." Those who are most capable in using scissors can follow her traced pattern and the others can complete a little farm scene with the mill as the center of interest.

It is easy to imagine farm animals around the windmill's trough at evening. Each child might act the part of the horse, cow, pig, etc., and relate what his experience has been through the day. These tales in turn form the basis for illustration work. Once with an older class the teacher took down each child's story as it unfolded and the next day presented them with a typewritten copy to be pasted in a booklet and illustrated. This works out quite successfully with five-year-olds, who have been accustomed to relating their experience in detail or have a rich background of stories from which to draw.

Interested in Something Else

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Dean:

I entered the first year class of the college of engineering of my state university in September. From the experience with courses in college algebra, mechanical drawing, and plane trigonometry, and from the weekly engineering lectures, and contacts with instructors and engineers, I have discovered that I am not interested in the study of engineering or in an engineering career.

In deciding this I am not influenced by the unemployment of many engineering graduates. With improved business conditions, I realize this condition will change before I will be seeking employment. Nor am I influenced by low grades or fear of failure. I am doing quite well. I am confident that I can do the work required by the engineering course. I'm just not interested.

But I Like Trees

My father has a farm of 200 acres. I have had considerable experience in dairying and I thought of entering the University College of Agriculture. My high school teacher of mathematics studied engineering, and through him I became interested in studying engineering. I like trees and rural life. I enjoy "roughing it." I had planned to be an electrical engineer but I am wondering if something like forestry work would not be more suitable for me.

What would I study in a school of forestry and where? We have no college of forestry at our state university. What does a forester do? Do you think I would like forestry work? Can you tell me where I can read about forestry work?

Sincerely, Joe.

Dear Joe:

Your farming experience, your interest in rural life, and your joy in "roughing it" all tell me that there is good reason for your interest in forestry rather than in electrical engineering. In normal times, the great corporations like the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Company, and electric utility companies take most graduates of electrical engineering courses.

Foresters sometimes have their offices in cities, but the work of the forester is largely rural. Most foresters live in rural towns or in the forests themselves. You could "rough it" to your heart's content as a forest ranger. As an inspector of timber, a fighter of forest fires, a forest range manager, or a specialist in forest surveys, forest recreation, etc., you ought to be in your element, Joe. Persistence, genuine interest in the forestry movement and willingness to do without some city conveniences and opportunities are required. Many forestry jobs are not suited to the home-loving type of man who is content to divide his time between home and office.

A Few Leading Forestry Schools

Why not read about the lives of men like Gifford Pinchot, Henry S. Graves and Charles Lathrop Pack, whose careers in forestry and in the conservation of natural resources have been outstanding? Why not talk with the dean of your college of agriculture also concerning agricultural studies of value to future foresters? Your university librarian will be glad, Joe, to supply you with reading references on forestry work.

Send for bulletins of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; the School of Forestry and Conservation, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; The College of Forestry, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; School of Forestry, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; School of Forestry, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., and the School of Forestry, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. In "Forestry as a Career," a leaflet by Henry S. Graves, National Research Council, Washington, D. C., a list of other schools and departments of forestry will be found.

"Forestry as a Career," by Pinchot, and magazines like "The Idaho Forester," published by the University of Idaho, and "Forest Club Quarterly," University of Washington, will be of help to you, Joe. So also will the leaflet, "Forestry as a Profession," by Jotter, University of Michigan.

The oldest school of forestry in the United States is at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. It requires a college degree for admission. A degree from your college of agriculture would be accepted for entrance.

You might talk with the dean of your college of engineering as well as the dean of your college of agriculture. Tell them frankly of your change in interests and vocational aim. Let me know what you decide and how I can be of further service, Joe.

Sincerely,
Harry E. Stone, Dean of Men,
The West Virginia University.

Child Welfare Association

The National Child Welfare Association in China, of which Dr. H. H. Kung is president, sends a most inspiring report. Organized in 1928 as a social endeavor to "advocate, protect and insure the rights of the children of China and promote in every possible way their well being," it follows the general policy of prevention rather than amelioration, of coöperation rather than duplication. Its program includes (1) the safeguarding of children's rights; (2) the care of dependent children; (3) child study and parent education; Parent-Teacher associations; (4) social education.

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What It Means for a College To Try to Be a Law Unto Itself

Antioch Appraises Itself—2

By **O. F. Mathiasen and A. C. Swinnerton**

Members of the Antioch Staff

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Yellow Springs, Ohio

WHEN President Arthur E. Morgan came to Antioch College in 1921 he proposed to design a program which would give, in terms of life rather than scholarship, unity to a college education. Every aspect of life which seemed important was included; the practical no less than the theoretical, the emotional no less than the intellectual, and the æsthetic as well as the ethical. To provide thus inclusively the opportunities for experience through which a student might design his life and develop a purposeful philosophy was considered the essential task of the college. Through the years the importance of this concept has grown more significant.

The Trouble With Comparisons

To judge one type of college by criteria applicable to another is obviously unfair. It may be dangerous. To be subject to comparison, results almost inevitably in competition, and to enter competition must invariably lead to conformity in the work attempted. In practice this leads directly to entrance requirements acceptable to this or that standardizing agency; to grades, credits, and the other paraphernalia of academic bookkeeping; to emphasis on higher degrees for those who teach and on other degrees for those who are taught; to emphasis on book learning at the expense of experience; to acceptance of standardized texts and of logically organized courses. It leads to a focusing of attention on the dead issues of the past rather than the dynamic vital questions of today and tomorrow.

All these and other similar tendencies must inevitably form a standard college where bright young boys and girls play chess with pawns of unrelated and undigested bits of knowledge against a rather remote group of faculty opponents, for the privilege of being certified as educated men and women.

Much Safeguarding Needed

In the first article we described the progress Antioch has made in the past 10 years in terms of conventional standards. But if Antioch is to make the unique contribution to American education which the underlying philosophy proposes, both methods and spirit must be safeguarded.

To be drawn into competition is perhaps the easiest way to establish her respectability but it might, in the end, cost Antioch her opportunity. This was the danger faced by the college in the last years of its first decade under the new plan. It was with this danger in mind that a faculty committee was appointed to study aims and methods and to plan program modifications. The lines along which the committee has been studying, with a view to reorganizations, will be discussed in general terms.

With increase in faculty size, increased pressure of students, and more and more of the president's time being demanded for the difficult task of financing the new institution, elements of standardization found a place in the "vested interests" of the college organization. Grades, credits, and traditional departmental organization are among these. The remarkable fact remains that notwithstanding pressure in this direction, Antioch has been able to retain and develop many aspects of her own program. One of the most important characteristics is the fact that the program has retained a large element of plasticity.

For the greater number of students and faculty, the Antioch program is still in the making. While here and there elements of crystallization seem to have set in; and while at times the college might be criticized for trying too many innovations at a time, yet the temper of the place is essentially experimental. This does not mean that every suggestion at Antioch is immediately put into effect nor that the Antioch faculty decides its policies with a high degree of emotional detachment.

Such is not the case nor is that desirable. But in its genuine interest in the program as a whole, the Antioch faculty seems unique. It is possible to deal with emotionally charged opinions to much better advantage if it may be assumed that individuals are genuinely interested in furthering the group project rather than in furthering this or that special or individual interest.

[The second of five articles on Antioch College, appearing on Tuesdays.]

Model Parliament Conducts School

Special from Monitor Bureau

Melbourne, Vic.

In place of the old system of appointing monitors, children of the Bendigo East State School are now encouraged to administer their own affairs through a "model parliament" elected by themselves. The headmaster, Mr. J. P. Flynn, who introduced the scheme, has found it a great success.

A "general election" is held in the school at least once a year. The "Prime Minister" is the general supervisor of the school. He arrives some time before lessons begin, and makes a tour of inspection of the classrooms and the playgrounds. If anything is amiss, he reports to the headmaster.

The "Minister for the Interior" makes certain that the inkwells are filled each morning and generally tidies up the classrooms. The "Minister for Education" has the task of arranging the school books for the lessons of the day, calling the roll, and keeping a record of attendances. At the lunch hour, the "Minister for the Exterior" is busy. He keeps a wary eye for the child who throws his lunch papers about, and also for the scholar who wastefully discards his crusts.

In addition to fostering a spirit of self-help, the system instills in the children a sense of civic responsibility and educates them in the duties to the State which later they will be called on to fulfill.

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His Education

Before planning a path of education for your son, perhaps you need a bit of enlightenment yourself regarding the selection of a school. For guidance you can confidently turn to the advertisements of schools in The Christian Science Monitor. They direct you to institutions that maintain desirable standards and are equipped to serve you properly.

Write for information to the advertisers represented on the Progress in Education Page Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The Home Forum

Aunt Rita

YES, she did step out of a book, but it wasn't by either Dickens or Thackeray; it was the Book of Human Life. She was just one of those ordinary people who help to make up a nation, except that she was extra-ordinary. One would never meet her double anywhere.

Aunt Rita was a person to whom you could go in trouble, because you knew she would give you loving sympathy as well as practical common sense. She would understand, she would never betray a confidence; and she saw something good in everyone.

Perhaps one secret of the great attraction that Aunt Rita exercised over all and sundry was her sense of humor, which would make the sun shine through the blackest cloud and brace the drooping, timid heart with stout and indomitable courage. She always saw the funny side of awkward circumstances; she laughed and smiled her way along the rough road of her life.

The village was four miles from the nearest market town, and buxom Aunt Rita would often ride into it on her tricycle to do important shopping that lay beyond the range of the village shop. She always returned with her three-wheeled horse laden with parcels, some tied behind the saddle and some hanging from the handlebars. There was usually some special little parcel amongst that luggage which would make happy somebody who particularly needed cheering. One might add that, when motorcars began to put in an appearance and the law required them to hang out their number plates behind, Aunt Rita characteristically dubbed her tricycle "Z. a Million"; but that is by the way.

One Saturday afternoon Aunt Rita, panting a little but smiling, rode up to the front door of the little white vicarage. It was April and she had taken her umbrella with her on the expedition, hooked onto the handlebars and its toe safe in the little pocket attached for the purpose to the upright bar in front. It might have been Christmas Eve, for the tricycle was covered with packages—over the back wheel, hanging from the handlebars, tied under the saddle. Could the long-suffering camel endure one more straw? Then, passing the fishmonger's shop, Aunt Rita caught sight of a pile of shrimps. Just the thing for tea! Two young nieces were arriving for an Easter visit that afternoon, and one more bit of jollification was indispensable. She dismounted carefully from her laden steed and soon returned, with a paper bag full of shrimps in her hand and a beaming smile on her face. She looked the camel up and down. Every available spot was crowded with luggage; but, ever-resourceful, Aunt Rita spied the umbrella and carefully pushed the bag of shrimps down among the spokes.

Some hours later the little pony trap came crunching up the gravel drive and two nieces tumbled out; while the brown spaniel barked and jumped around and Ida and Mrs. Perks came out from the kitchen to welcome the young ladies and remark how much they'd grown, and how like one was to her mother and the other the living image of her father! Is it any wonder that, when they all sat around the tea-table by the crackling log fire, Aunt Rita quite forgot about the shrimps?

Next day was Easter Sunday. The sun was shining and everyone was dressed in his or her best. They were starting without umbrellas when Aunt Rita wisely remarked that they might have an April shower and they'd better be on the safe side and take umbrellas. Mary fetched Aunt Rita's from the tricycle shed and the whole party set out to church.

The Bishop, who was a family friend and a dignified and rather solemn personage, met them near the little fountain where the footpath winds up to the church. The nieces were somewhat awed and silence suddenly fell upon them; so did a few drops of rain. "Here's your April shower, Aunt Rita!" called out the younger one as she opened her umbrella. The Bishop gallantly took Aunt Rita's from her arm, raised it in the air and opened it over her new hat and his very reverent tall silk one. Then down came a heavy shower, not of rain-drops only, but of shrimps, shrimps, shrimps! One went down his Lordship's neck and tickled him during the sermon. Two eluded the careful shakings and preenings that they all gave each other amidst their shouts of mirth. These two, alas! had lodged under the roses in Aunt Rita's hat and dropped on the floor the first in mid-aisle, before the whole congregation, and the second outside the vicarage pew as she entered it.

None of them will ever forget the shrimp-shower or the expression on the Bishop's face, as he preached his fine sermon, from time to time putting his fingers nervously down the back of his neck!

M. A. S.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© E. W. Tattersall, London

A Peaceful Scene at High Easter, Essex (England)

Return Journey

Now that the days are lengthening, we can watch the main line train rushing round a curve of the line towards us. We wonder whether to-day's engine driver will be skilful in coupling, or whether a violent jerk will tilt our hats still farther over our eyes and shoot our knitting needles out of our hands, leaving the stitches suspended in mid-air. A thrush sings his evening song to anyone who cares to lean out of the window, at the little junction where we await the main line train, to which we shall shortly be joined for the return run to London. The bird sings on undisturbed by the shouts of the guard and porter, who bustle up and down the platform performing mysterious rites of their own. He has long ago learnt to be undisturbed by the banging and shouting that goes on round about five o'clock each afternoon.

As the train leaves the country junction, we press our faces against the window-pane to see if there are any primroses on the railway banks. Surely that yellow speck, nestling in a tuft of fresh green leaves, is a primrose! The copses are tinted with mustard catkins and silver palm. As yet there is little color on the ground, so soon to be white with anemones, yellow with primroses, and later carpeted with the deep blue of wild hyacinths.

There are no sunset colors tonight to flood the fields with gold and crimson. Gray clouds sail quietly across a sky of paler gray. The red roof of an old stone church gives color to the somber landscape. A solitary pine is silhouetted against the sky. The train runs on through banks, covered with the green of gorse bushes. Smoke rises from the chimney of a farmhouse lying coyly in a valley. Some of the fields are already plowed in even furrows. We are passing through a village, where white-washed cottages nestle round a winding road. Last year's leaves still cling to many of the smaller trees. Soon the new buds will puff them away to join the rich earth which is feeding the young trees.

A black-and-white cow stands ruminating beside an old barn. She flicks her tail from side to side, undecided whether to enter the barn or to return to her black-and-white sisters still grazing in the field.

Daylight is fast disappearing and lights begin to twinkle from cottage and farmhouse, dotted about the countryside. For a few moments longer, the taller and sturdier pine and oak trees are silhouetted on further ridges against the sky. Then dusk infolds the countryside. The train rushes on through the dark. Rows of lighted windows tell us that we are passing through suburbs. Small houses give way to tenement blocks and factories. Tramlines shine in the rain, now falling steadily. Other trains race with us. Sometimes we win. We are crossing the river, where Big Ben hangs suspended like a faint golden ball. The lights from the lamps on the Embankment are reflected in pairs in the shining water. The train slows down, then stops. The journey is ended.

* * *

"Lovely violets, dear! Lovely violets!" Their scent greets the returning travelers. A caldron of flaming charcoal is pushed down the street, and the fragrant smell of roasting chestnuts fills the air.

London!

E. M. P.

On Understanding an Author

To come to a book as to a friend, to allow it to speak for itself, without the intrusion of a third person, this is the substance of the whole matter. There must be no hard and fast rules, no preconceived opinions. Because the author has a reputation as a humorist, let him not be received with an expectant smile. Nothing can be more disconcerting to his sensitive spirit; and besides, how can you know that he has not a very serious message to communicate? Because he is said to be capable of sublimity, do not await him with overstrained sensibilities. Perhaps you may find him much less sublime and much more entertaining than you had anticipated. If the sublime vision does come, you will appreciate it all the more if it comes upon you unawares.

"As cloud on cloud, as snow on snow, as the bird on the air, and the planet on space in its flight, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts."

If this be so, can there be any knowledge more important than the knowledge of what a man actually thinks. "A penny for your thoughts," we say lightly, knowing well that this hidden treasure cannot be bought. The world may be described in formal fashion as if it were an unchanging reality; but how the world appears to each inhabitant of it he alone can declare. Or perhaps he cannot declare it, for most of us find it impossible to tell what we really think or feel. In attempting to do it we fall into conventionality, and succeed only in telling what we think other people would like to have us think. Only now and then is one born with the gift of true self-expression. In his speech we recognize a real person, and not the confused murmur of a multitude. Institutions and traditions do not account for him; this thought is the more fundamental fact. Here is a unique bit of knowledge. There is no other way of getting at it than that of the Gentle Reader,—to shut out the rest of the world and listen to the man himself.—From "The Gentle Reader," by SAMUEL MCCHORD CROTHERS. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

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Quiché Civilization

Quezaltenango, the second largest city in Guatemala, is set in the high Quiché Sierras. From Muluá the road winds up through beautiful mountains, here and there gashed by the new rail line of the German Electric Company.

Along the road dog-trot the picturesque Quiché Indians in bright clothes. Many carried heavy loads, to which were attached little legs, so that they could be easily set down and taken up again. These loads were held on the back by broad bands across the foreheads. So accustomed are these people to run with loads that sometimes in lieu of anything else they fill their crates with heavy stones. . . .

There in the highlands, the Indian integrity was noticeable. Here was a civilization within a civilization. Dress, custom, speech, psychology register the change. The bright mantles, or tilmalli, the scarlet sash, or maxtatli, the sandals, or cactli, the Scotch plaid effect of the trousers, the jaunty, ribbon-decked hats—attest to the persistence, beauty and exotic character of the Quiché civilization, which has survived conquest, continued conscription, and the constant pressure of alien forces. . . .

Here the foreign *fincas* no longer rule. The Indians possess their own cornfields (milperias). The character imparted by picturesque, old-time industries survives: San Pedro Sacatepequez, famous for its beautiful cotton and silk sashes; San Tomás Chicastenango, cotton weaving; Joyabaj, pasturing, fruit, peanuts, salt and weaving; San Miguel Upupantán, straw sombreros, mats, sunshades and brooms; Palin, sweets and candied fruits; San Cristobal, pottery, fireworks and those marimbas that slither their tunes in a hundred towns on hot tropic nights. Totonicapan, famed for its weaving and pottery, is made up of twenty-six thousand descendants of the Tlaxcaltecans, brought four centuries ago by Pedro de Alvarado, the conqueror, from the Mexican uplands, to subdue Central America.

On every hand the Quiché highlanders flow into the lowlands, bringing their quaint, Oriental-sounding speech, their free-limbed grace. They are never idle, never walking, always running with swinging arms and springy tread and lithe bodies, erect as soldiers, their babies slung in vivid shawls. There came to me the abiding impression that all Guatemala is running, a moving kaleidoscope of brightness; and so strong has been this feeling that at night even the mountains beneath the drifting moonlight clouds seemed to be running, and the houses, too, up the tilted streets and over the angled hills, running toward some unknown goal.—CARLETON BEALS, in "Banana Gold." (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Rondeau

This is a garden planted long ago,
When dainty blossoms gave all men delight.
When womenfolk wore mauve and pink and white,
They set out ruffled daisies in a row,
And sweet alyssum like a fragrant snow,
And feathery asters to rejoice the sight.
This is a garden planted long ago,
When dainty blossoms gave all men delight.
They planted pale syringa, whence might blow
Whiffs of romance, and jasmine all alight
With scented stars; here amaryllis bright,
Roses, valerian, and lilacs grow:
This is a garden planted long ago.

—CONSTANCE M. TOPPING, in *Westward*.

THE townsman is prone to consider that summer is the only fit time to visit the countryside. Those, however, who have lived through all the seasons in the country often maintain that they like the country just as well in winter as in summer. Indeed, some will say that they like winter there better. It is then that the daily round goes undisturbed. The tide of advance from the towns is at its lowest ebb; the countryside slumbers and its inhabitants seem to tread hushedly. Trees and hedgerows stand dismantled, concealing beneath their blackened armory the secret of a new adornment when spring arrives. It is this mystery and pronounced solitude which is captivating.

Country folk do not demand the green, gold and blue of a sunny August day to make the countryside enjoyable. Winter's somber setting enhances the quality of local colors; even the plowed earth seems aglow with tints of madder, umber and sienna. Artists are among the first to appreciate the rich color of the landscape and the intricate tracery of the trees in the gray months. At this time, the plowman and his team are a spectacle of never-failing delight as they plod majestically over the land from furrow to furrow, followed by an excited family of gulls.

The two horses, appearing in this attractive photograph, have probably been working since dawn, and have now been given a respite from the hauling of plow, harrow or other land implement. It is noticeable that they have had to tread through sludge to get a comfortable drink, which seems to point to a prolonged dry spell resulting in an abnormally depleted pond. No doubt the row of pollard willows marks the bank of a much more abundant water supply.

"Le rejeton spirituel de Dieu"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

NOUS entendons quelquefois dire au sujet d'un Américain qui est peut-être un ami ou simplement une connaissance: "Ses ancêtres sont arrivés sur le *Mayflower*;" ou encore: "Il descend d'une famille qui prit part à la Révolution." Ceci nous rappelle instantanément des qualités telles que le courage, la valeur, la noblesse, la dignité, la probité, l'intégrité. Nous pensons à un homme digne de confiance, dont les sentiments ont une certaine délicatesse; à quelqu'un qui a surmonté bien des obstacles et s'est montré supérieur aux circonstances; à une personne hospitalière et sans rudesse.

Le monde regarde fréquemment ces magnifiques qualités comme un héritage humain; mais lorsqu'on reconnaît que l'homme réel descend de Dieu, on voit que ce sont des attributs de Dieu, de l'Entendement divin; et nous les reflétons à des degrés divers selon notre compréhension spirituelle du fait que l'homme est enfant de Dieu. A la page 336 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy déclare que "Dieu, le Principe divin de l'homme et l'homme à la ressemblance de Dieu sont inséparables, harmonieux et éternels." Puis elle ajoute: "Dieu est l'Entendement-Père, et l'homme est le rejeton spirituel de Dieu."

En méditant sur la filialité spirituelle, nous pensons tout naturellement à cette promesse rassurante: "Dieu a envoyé dans vos cœurs l'Esprit de son Fils, . . . C'est pourquoi tu n'es plus esclave, mais tu es fils; et si tu es fils, tu es donc héritier de Dieu par Christ." Réfléchir à ce fait vital demain ou plus tard ne suffit pas: c'est maintenant qu'il faut laisser entrer dans notre conscience toute l'inspiration de cette idée, dont l'action ne tarde pas à se manifester dans les circonstances humaines. Le rayon de soleil produit instantanément son effet.

A ce sujet l'auteur se rappelle la vive lumière qui passait à travers un vase bleu placé sur sa table lorsque le soleil venait l'éclairer. Nous n'attendons pas jusqu'à demain pour sentir la chaleur et la beauté du rayon de soleil qui vient à nous aujourd'hui; nous ne pouvons pas non plus le transporter dans une autre chambre, ou même empêcher sa lumière d'embellir instantanément ce qui nous entoure. La connaissance du fait que l'homme, "héritier de Dieu par Christ," reflète actuellement l'Etre réel, produit dans la pensée humaine un changement positif; car la vraie idée de l'homme s'exprime immédiatement par des qualités divines telles que la délicatesse, la douceur, la grâce, le courage, la force, la joie, l'autorité.

La Science Chrétienne annule les croyances matérielles par l'intelligence spirituelle, et c'est la qualité de ce travail qui détermine la santé. Lorsqu'on s'efforce de percevoir nettement que l'homme est en vérité l'enfant non de la matière, mais de l'Entendement divin, la mentalité devient réceptive et accepte un sens des choses meilleur et nouveau, qui consiste à voir les choses telles qu'elles sont en réalité. Aucune erreur ne pourrait soit commencer soit continuer dans la pensée humaine si ce n'était que les hommes, à leur insu, appellent et perpétuent l'erreur; or puisque le mal n'a pas le moindre semblant de vie ou de réalité sinon celui que les hommes lui attribuent, ne devrions-nous pas dépouiller le mal de toute influence et refuser de nous laisser décevoir par sa prétendue autorité? Le penser matériel n'a jamais pu donner la moindre compréhension de ce qu'est l'individualité véritable. Accepter, refléter ce vrai sens de l'homme et des choses comme étant la création spirituelle de Dieu, c'est favoriser le bonheur et la tranquillité. Quelle joie de savoir et de prouver que la seule activité qui puisse réellement s'exprimer dans notre pensée est l'amour de Dieu et de l'homme!

L'inaction, l'action maladive, les lois de l'hérédité, la vieillesse, le chômage, les malentendus, la haine, les bruits de guerre, sont à jamais exclus de la conscience spirituelle, qui voit l'homme et l'univers comme étant sans cesse sous la loi de l'Amour—formant une seule famille aimante et harmonieuse, qui dérive de Dieu, du bien. "Vous êtes tous enfants de la lumière et enfants du jour." Ce message vivifiant que Paul adresse au Thessaloniciens nous encourage aujourd'hui et nous apporte autant de joie et d'inspiration qu'il en apportait aux coreligionnaires de l'apôtre, les engageant à prouver la "sainte magnificence," la vérité de Dieu, la joie de l'Amour. Ces qualités expriment dans une certaine mesure la réalité initiale, l'homme que n'atteint pas la pensée mortelle.

L'influence régénératrice que l'Esprit exerce sur les circonstances humaines se fait d'abord sentir dans la pensée individuelle. Finalement, la terre entière sera transformée grâce à la connaissance de la gloire divine que révèle la Science Chrétienne. Mrs. Eddy écrit (*Non et Oui*, p. 37): "Dans la conception humaine, le rejeton de Dieu devait croître, se développer; mais dans la Science, sa nature divine et son état d'homme étaient à jamais complets et demeuraient pour toujours dans le Père."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

The Oldest April

It is always so—
When the world is tip-toe at the edge of spring,
When there is this wide, incredible morning sky,
And air touches the cheek like a woman's hand,
Then are the small and secret-meaning songs
That children make blown through my heart again;
Songs that they make of dandelions and dew
And hum softly, having no words,
Knowing no name for beauty.

So it is—always.
When I feel the dark earth turning in its sleep
Or hear a bird cry out with a sudden call
I remember the oldest April;
Thinking of a peeled sapling switch with the grace of a girl
And the feel of a pebble I once closed into my hand
And a plum tree that I knew that bloomed one night
And trembled, standing between me and the moon.
For each of these there is a song I made
Long ago, on the green hill of childhood.
Only for the plum tree I made no song
Because it was too beautiful.
Even in a child's heart it is like that.

SARAH LITSEY.

"God's spiritual offspring"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE SOMETIMES hear it said of an American,—an acquaintance perhaps, or a friend: "His ancestors came over in the Mayflower;" or, "He is of Revolutionary stock." Instantly we are reminded of qualities of courage and valor, of nobility and dignity, of honesty and integrity. We think of one who is reliable and trustworthy; one who expresses a measure of refinement of thought; one who has met and mastered much and proved a fineness of dominion, gentleness, and hospitality.

All of these splendid qualities are apt to be claimed as of human parentage; but when the real man is recognized as the offspring of God, it is seen that they are qualities of God, divine Mind, which human beings reflect in varying degrees according to their spiritual understanding of man as the child of God. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 336), Mary Baker Eddy states that "God, the divine Principle of man; and man in God's likeness are inseparable, harmonious, and eternal." And she continues, "God is the parent Mind, and man is God's spiritual offspring."

In considering spiritual sonship one intuitively thinks of the reassuring promise: "God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, . . . Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ." It is not enough to give this vital fact consideration tomorrow or at some later time. The full inspiration of the idea should at once be allowed to find a place in one's consciousness, where it begins to be operative and is manifested in human affairs. A ray of sunlight is instantaneous in its effect.

To a student's thought comes the vision of a brilliant light filtering through a blue vase on her table for the brief time each day during which a sunbeam touched it. We do not wait until tomorrow to feel the warmth and glory of today's sunbeam; neither can we take it into the next room, nor even for an instant delay its light from brightening our surroundings. A knowledge of the fact that man is the "heir of God through Christ," and is now the reflection of true Being, effects a positive change in human thought; and the true idea of man finds immediate expression in divine qualities of refinement, gentleness, grace, courage, strength, joy, dominion.

Christian Science annuls material beliefs through spiritual understanding, and the completeness of this work determines health. When one reaches out for the clear cognizance of man's true birthright as the child of Mind, not of matter, one's mentality opens to accept a new and better sense of things—things as they really are. No error could commence or continue in human thought were it not that men unwittingly invite and perpetuate it; and since evil has no semblance of life or reality other than that which men ascribe to it, should we not dispossess it of any influence, refusing to be deceived by its claim to authority? Mere material thinking never advanced the least understanding of true selfhood. To accept and reflect this true sense of man and things, as God's spiritual creation, is to promote happiness and tranquillity. The joy derived from knowing and proving that the only activity that in reality can find expression in our thought is love for God and man, is very great.

Inaction, diseased action, laws of heredity, age, unemployment, misunderstandings, hatred, legends of war, are forever excluded from spiritual consciousness, in which man and the universe are seen to be forever under the law of Love—all one loving, harmonious family, the offspring of God, good. Paul's vitalizing message to the Thessalonians, "Ye are all the children of light, and the children of the day," is as encouraging and joy-giving to us, in our day, as it must have been inspiring to his fellow Christians, in proving "the beauty of holiness," the truth of God, the joy of Love. These qualities express in a measure the initial reality, man untouched by mortal thought.

The regenerating influence of Spirit in the affairs of men commences in the thinking of individuals. Finally, the whole earth shall be transformed through a knowledge of the glory of God, as revealed in Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy writes (No and Yes, p. 37), "In human conception God's offspring had to grow, develop; but in Science his divine nature and manhood were forever complete, and dwelt forever in the Father."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Dürer and the Reformation

Dürer was full of admiration for Luther. In an interesting letter which he wrote to Spalatin, court chaplain to the Elector of Saxony, at the beginning of 1520, he begged him to thank the Elector for forwarding the little book of Luther, and he asked Spalatin to beseech the Elector "in all humility to take the praiseworthy Dr. Martin Luther under his protection for the sake of the Christian Truth, which touches us more nearly than all the powers and riches of this world; because all things pass away with time, Truth alone endureth for ever. If God ever helps me to see Dr. Martin Luther, I will draw him carefully and engrave him on copper, as a lasting remembrance of a Christian man who helped me out of great distress. And I beg your Worthiness to send me for my money anything new that Mr. Luther may write."

We have it on the authority of Melanchthon, that Dürer was greatly impressed by the lucidity of Luther's writings. Dürer, he says, told him "that there was this difference between the writings of Luther and other theologians. After reading three or four paragraphs of the first page of one of Luther's works, he could grasp the problem to be worked out in the whole. This clearness and order of arrangement was, he observed, the glory of Luther's writings. He used to say of other writers that, after reading a whole book through, he had to consider carefully what idea it was that the author intended to convey." . . .

Camerarius, some years later, wrote of Dürer in the introduction to a Latin edition of his friend's Book on Human Proportion. . . .

"Albrecht, therefore, shall we most justly admire as an earnest guardian of piety and modesty, and as one who showed, by the magnitude of his pictures, that he was conscious of his own powers, although none even of his lesser works is to be despised. You will not find in them a single line carelessly or wrongly drawn, not a single superfluous dot. . . . Further, there is nothing foul, nothing disgraceful in his work. The thoughts of his most pure mind showed such things. O artist worthy of success! How like too are his portraits! how unerring, how true!"

Posterity has endorsed this view. It has realised how seriously Dürer took his life's work, how intense and true he was in his art, and in what a high, magnanimous spirit he treated his surroundings. Camerarius appreciatd his moral excellence, his artistic powers, and the merit of his portraits, but he was too much under the influence of the Reformation to appreciate the value of the legacy which Dürer bequeathed in his religious compositions. For high as Dürer ranks as a portrait-painter, it is as a painter of religious pictures that he reached the high-water mark of German mediæval art. It was he who gathered together and interpreted for later generations the artistic material that had accumulated during centuries; it was he who portrayed under its religious aspect the age as it was.—L. ECKENSTEIN in "Dürer." (London: Duckworth; New York: Dutton.)

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Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

ANYONE who is shopping for a small home this spring will find a wide selection of styles in the exhibit of 37 of the finest small houses in the United States which opened at Rockefeller Center last Friday.

If one's taste runs to the sophisticated and imposing, there are Spanish and Mediterranean bungalows to choose from, whose glistening white walls seem built especially to be reflected from the top of a cliff in the deep blue sea below. Or one may prefer a colonial-type home with broad, stately lines and columned porticoes, for even a house of very modest size may be designed on those classic models if a clever architect does the work.

But if one's fancy is for rural and unpretentious dwellings, then one may select a cottage that breathes the atmosphere of Whittier land, with long sloping gables, dormer windows and a trim wooden fence with a gate that stands ajar most of the time from sheer hospitality. For there are many New England cottages in the exhibit that seem to have been designed especially as a background for long rows of hollyhocks and beds of sweet verbena. Others are built on the sprawling, irregular lines of an old, eighteenth century farmhouse and look the least bit distrait without a complement of chickens scratching in the dooryard. But, whatever their lines, they all have the charm of the rural and secluded.

Place of Honor

A stone cottage, a story and a half high, built of limestone with a gray slate roof, holds the place of honor in the exhibition. It was the gold medal winner in the contest sponsored by Better Homes in America for the best house of its kind built in 1933. The cottage was designed by Mr. Roger H. Bullard, a New York architect, and built on the estate of Mr. Samuel A. Salvage, Glen Head, L. I.

In making the award, the jury recognized the importance of a home giving expression to the individualities that dwell in it. Besides commending the cottage for being compact, convenient, well-lighted and well-aired, the jury remarked that it gave expression "to the feeling that the family living in it is compactly knit together—snug under one roof."

The windows of the cottage are of stock design leaded casement, and the entrance doorway is of oak planks studded with nails. It was built of limestone because good local stone was not available. The Architectural Forum figured that its cost today would be $10,200 if constructed of limestone; $9600 of brick veneer; $9130 of frame with stucco exterior, and $8650 of wood.

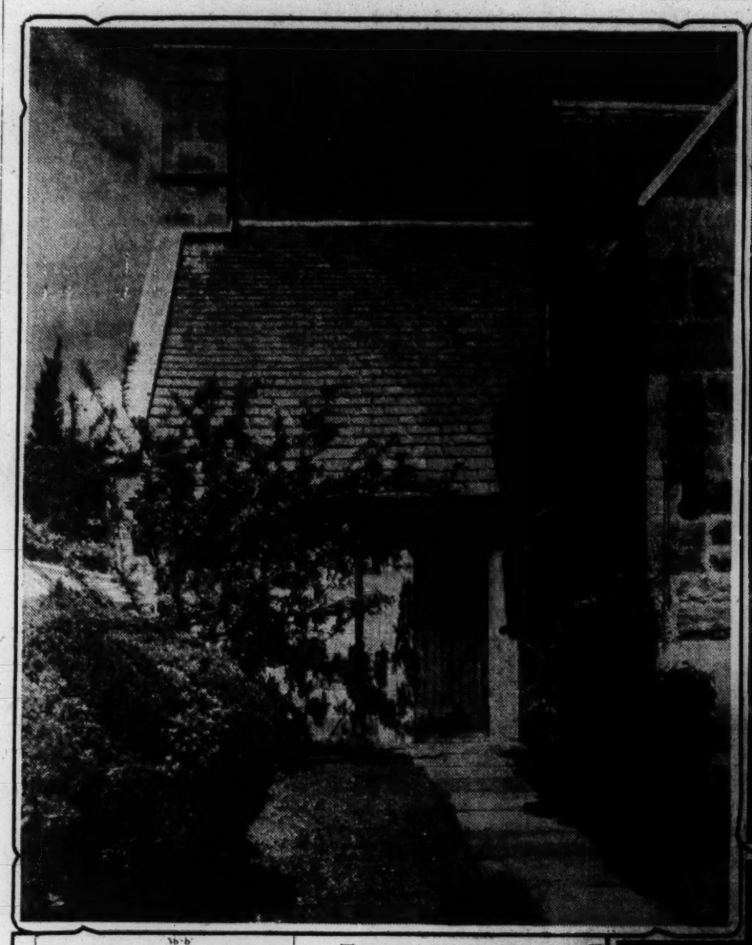
First honorable mention and a bronze medal in the contest for a one-story house went to a cottage in Gildersleeve Wood, Va., designed by Mr. Milton L. Grigg, architect. The cottage has a large living room, one bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, hall and heating room.

Exhibit Continuing for a Month

Honorable mentions and bronze medals were awarded to 10 other architects for small houses of various types of architecture.

The medals were presented to the winners by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Better Homes in America.

The other cottages in the exhibit, which will continue for one month, are the winners of gold medal awards and honorable mentions in the Better Homes in America contests in 1930, 1931, and 1932.



Lower Right—Courtesy of the Architectural Forum to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. All Others—George H. Van Anda

Upper Photographs and Plans Show Cottage Winning Gold Medal for 1933 in Better Homes of America Contest. Mr. Roger H. Bullard Is the Architect. This House Was Built on Estate of Mr. Samuel A. Salvage, Glen Head, L. I. Lower Right—Cottage Winning Honorable Mention in the Same Contest. Mr. Milton L. Grigg, Architect. Built for Mr. Everard Meade in Guildersleeve Wood, University, Va.

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Hobbies and Hints

Daily Bird Party at the Window

Michigan

Dear Friends:

From the "Hobbies and Hints" column of April 10, I have just read the interesting letters from Anderson, Ind., and Washington, D. C. The paragraph in the former regarding the birds, and the fact that the writer of the latter is an apartment house dweller, bring immediately to my thought an experience which a guest from Washington, D. C., told me a few days ago. She is a third-floor apartment dweller there.

Last fall she found one day that she had a small quantity of salted peanuts which were rather stale. Instead of throwing them away, she thought possibly the squirrels might get to them if she put them out on her window sill. She soon heard a chirping outside and found that robins were carrying the peanuts away. It was a surprise to her to learn that birds liked peanuts, and she thought how much easier it would be for them to eat them if they were ground into small bits. She has bought peanuts, five pounds at a time since then, ground them into meal, and enjoyed a daily bird party at her window.

All winter long she has had as visitors not only robins and sparrows, but the cardinal bird, blue jay, woodpecker, nuthatch, snowbird or junco, starling, tufted titmouse, and during the fall the scarlet tanager. She said that the birds had been very friendly; and if they appeared before she had put the meal out in the morning, they would twitter and chirp on the sill to let her know they were ready.

Another resident of the building had placed a pole from a near-by branch of a tree to her window sill, so that the squirrels could reach nuts she placed out for them.

(Miss) L. S. D.

Orange Cosmos in Gatun

Ohio

Dear Gardeners:

I could write a small volume about my flower memories, for I cannot remember the day when flowers did not play some part in my life. I have lived in many different places and always there were flowers, either the wild things from the open fields and woods, or the cultivated ones from gardens and hothouses. Today I should like to tell my fellow gardeners of one experience in tropical gardening.

While living in Gatun, Canal Zone, from 1910-1914, we occasionally walked to the reservoir along a narrow path through a jungle of forest trees and creeping and climbing vines. A young man connected with the pumping plant, loved flowers, and successfully experimented with many varieties in the tropical climate. On one of our later visits we found orange flowers growing in a field near the plant, like daisies or brown-eyed Susans in an American meadow. I gathered some seeds and carefully planted them in front of the cottage we were then occupying.

In due time the first leaves appeared and the tiny plants grew into larger ones. Would they never stop growing? It began to look like a case of Jack and the beanstalk. For they continued to grow long after reaching the height of the plants in the field from which I had taken the seed. And never a sign of a flower. Finally when the stalks were as thick as small bamboos and the tops reached way over my head, out of reach of my hands, buds appeared and soon my plants were one mass of orange flowers. I was told they were a variety of cosmos which grows also in California.

When they had quite finished blooming I dug up the roots, and found to my delight, that new plants were coming up all over the small plot of ground. I gave many of these away. Soon after we left Gatun and within a year returned to the United States. I never knew how well the second growth of plants did, nor the success of those to whom I gave seed or small plants. Sometimes I wonder if the orange cosmos is still flowering in Gatun, or whether it has disappeared through lack of interest.

(Mrs.) M. A. W.

Let Us Have Daylilies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DAYLILY. What memories cling to that simple word; for don't you recall the sweet old places you knew as a child, where moss roses bloomed, the lily-of-the-valley bed spread out fragrantly under some great tree, and yellow and white honeysuckle hung cascades of sweetness on fan-shaped trellises? It all comes back with the word; for there in the corner of the porch was the bed of daylilies. You loved their white purity, and even though you were very young, you "gardened" around them a bit, set your "little dolls" among their broad leaves, and each morning tenderly plucked off the dull, wrinkled blooms of yesterday.

By all means, let us have daylilies. Even this old-fashioned white variety is staging a comeback—for long-season flowers for shady places are not too plentiful. If you are interested in the subject of lilies, you will be glad to know of a recently published book, "Daylilies," by A. B. Stout. (Macmillan Company, New York, $3.00). Hemerocallis is the genus taken up in this book and we are astonished at the outset to learn that there are 13 distinct species of daylilies and about 150 seedlings named as clones. Lemon lilies, lovely flame-colored ones, lilies with sweet names like Apricot, Amber, Golden Bell, Wau-Bun (a Winnebago Indian word meaning early morn), Sunset, and Winsome. Besides describing the important characteristics of the various kinds of daylilies this book lets us in on a fascinating history of the genus, with the finding and bringing over from China and other parts of the Orient of certain species. Adequate help on culture and care is given, and a clear exposition of raising and propagating. The illustrations, many of them in color, will set you to searching your nursery catalogue. For those who might be led to go into the subject as a hobby, there is an interesting section containing addresses and biographical sketches of persons who have been conspicuous in the development of the daylily.

Chatting About Rock Gardens

Before you get at that rock garden you started last year (or intended to start) you may like to know about Louise Beebe Wilder's book "The Rock Garden" published by Doubleday Doran, Garden City, New York, $1.50. You know Mrs. Wilder's books. We have reviewed some of them. She is, as you probably know, an authority on Alpines and rock gardens. Perhaps you read "Adventures in My Garden and Rock Garden." This new book, "The Rock Garden," is that part of the "Adventures" book which dealt with her rock garden and rock garden plants, republished in illustrated and handy form and presented at the afore-mentioned pleasant price.

We have all seen so many perpetrations called rock gardens that we are more than ready to aid and abet a wider knowledge of their harmonious form, contour, and planting. At the outset Mrs. Wilder is encouraging. No place is so small or so unpromising, says she, but "an interesting and efficient rock garden may there be brought into being. Our English gardening brethren inveigh continually and emphatically against the presence of trees in the neighborhoods of rock gardens, yet a vast number of American wild flowers grow naturally beneath deciduous trees, and furnished only with these and the many small bulbs that thrive in shady places, a rock garden build in light woodland may be filled with interest for many months of the year, a thing of beauty to rejoice the most exacting eye." If you have land at all, she assures us, you have a place for a rock garden.

Further on, Mrs. Wilder brings out a point that many Americans do not know. Since our rock garden information came largely from England, and fairly recently too, we Americans have made the mistake of adopting it wholesale. And here is the point: In England, alpine plants thrive in the sunshine. Therefore, say English garden lovers, a rock garden must be in the open, away from trees and shade. Ah, but how well we recall the wonderful softness of the English climate! Moisture is in the air. None of your harsh dry winds of "the States" in July. None of your cruelly hot baking days under August suns. Many alpines in the United States, therefore, are grateful for partial shade. A rock garden in this fair land is the happier for some shelter because of long droughts and harsh summer suns.

You will like the chapter called A Lay of the Little Bulbs. You will find helpful, too, the sections called Plants for Special Purposes (paved paths, dry walls etc.) and A Few Pleasant Companionships, being combinations of plants that have proved delightful in Mrs. Wilder's garden.

The whole book, in fact, is like a pleasant companionship—the reader with the writer. Mrs. Wilder loves her alpines, and tenderness shines through every word she gives them. She shares generously of her abundant experience—generously and graciously. Practical the book is; but informal and conversational it is also. It will help the rock garden enthusiast to avoid pitfalls in design and planting, and greatly enhance his delight in the whole project of rock gardening.

M. J. T.

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Growing Perennials From Seed

By Kenneth Stalcup

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is no pastime more pleasant or economical than that of growing your stock of perennials from seed. Patient, intelligent effort is always rewarded when good seed is procured. Think of the feeling of understanding you have with any plant that was nourished by you from a tender, trusting young seedling into the well-developed clump two or three years of age. Its trials have been your trials, its triumphs your rewards.

Briefly, I shall state my rules for success with perennial seed in the latitude of southern Indiana. Rules and reminders are never amiss, and these are mine:

1. After June 1 all varieties of perennial flower seeds may be sown, the sooner the better.

The seed bed may be in the cold frame or out in the garden, but the cold frame is preferable. A soil mixture of friable garden soil mixed with sufficient sand to furnish ample drainage, and with enough peat moss to keep the soil from baking in dry weather, should be sifted through a ¼-inch sieve.

3. The seed should be sown in rows 6 inches apart and covered twice their diameter by sifting soil over them. Press the soil firmly with a board after sowing.

4. Cover the entire bed by laying burlap or cheese cloth on it. All watering should be done on this.

5. In about 10 days many of the seedlings will appear. The cover may then be removed and a shading about a foot from the ground put above them. This will keep off the scorching sunlight, permit sufficient air to circulate, and check that fatal damping-off fungus. Commercial seed disinfectants have proved successful in controlling this fungus.

6. Scratch in a small amount of plant food between the rows of seedlings when they are about 6 weeks old, after which time the shadowing may be removed. Take it off on a rainy or cloudy day.

7. Late in August the plants may be transplanted into their permanent positions or into other beds for growing on.

8. When transplanting in the summer it is best to fill the hole with water just before you place the plant in it. Pack the soil around the roots firmly and cover the surface with dry soil. This is called "puddling" and should always be done unless you have too great a number of plants.

Go Easy at First

9. Do not be too liberal with plant food until the plants are ready for it.

After the seeds are grown and begin to germinate, watchful care must be given. Now the seed is transformed into a plant, a complete and individual plant. It is so small and delicate that too much moisture and no fondling, is the rule. The soil that the seed has been sown in should be porous and put through a sieve that will make it fine and without lumps. Perfect drainage is essential. Very little plant food should be added to the soil mixture.

Before transplanting, precautions must be taken with the young plants. A sympathetic soil, full of vitality and food, is necessary for their comforts and wants. The ground into which the plants are put should possess a fair quantity of active plant food. A good amount of humus is essential. There must be ample drainage, and yet the soil must hold enough moisture to suffice in time of drought.

Trials and triumphs, disappointments and pleasures have been our experience from the day we purchased the seed until the mature plant is placed in its specified place in the border or rock garden. If the obstacles have been surmounted and that priceless virtue patience has been practiced by us, our reward is perfectly healthy, well-grown, and attractive plants. In fact, a pardonable pride is ours, and the world looks on and is pleased.

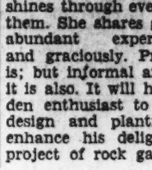
Plants From Other Climes

The realization that most plants are not natives of our neighborhood, or even the United States, will help us when we plant the perennial border. The new plants that are discovered grow in luxuriant abandon in their native habitat. It is up to us to furnish the surroundings and soil conditions that they encounter in their native land. If we do this success is ours. It is worth the endeavor and study necessary. Treat a new plant as you would welcome a guest. Find out its likes and dislikes.

Plants will respond if we give them what they like. The dear old bleedingheart will reward us if given partial shade and a rich, light soil. Aquilegia enjoys the cooling shade as greatly as delphiniums revel in the sunlight. The birdsfoot violet (viola pedata) is in luxury when given a very sandy situation. Astilbes practically run wild in heavy soil and thrive in dampness.

Remember, a perennial border can be as unattractive as an unplanned house if no thought is given to the planning of it. Do not hesitate to let your imagination have free rein in laying out your garden. Have the courage to break an established rule sometimes. It will add a bit of individuality to the garden that will make it really yours.

Carnations for Every Clime



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Blue Borders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Gentofte, Denmark

Flowers of all shades of blue make conspicuous spots of color in a summer garden. Some of the best touches are given by the perennials. A fine variety of veronica, veronica virginia, grows about three feet in height, while another lesser variety, veronica spicata, which does not exceed two feet in height, is very free-flowering. To get a medium height between those mentioned, veronica Teucrim, a paler variety, can be used, and for an edging veronica repens is useful. This plant needs thinning out each year, as it grows very quickly on a dry border.

Taller blue flowers for border work are delphiniums and lupins, globe thistles and sea holly. Then come campanulas and blue columbines, in the softest blue shades. These flower after the veronicas, together with cornflowers and monkshood, all of which help to keep up a continual mass of blue.

One of the favorite blue annuals is love-in-a-mist, which needs much sunshine. Modern forms of scabiosas in blue are now available; they grow about 18 inches in height. Erigerons supply a variety of blue shades, and the ajuga, or bugle flower, makes a rich blue border. Blue salvias are very ornamental; salvia azurea, for instance, is a fairly tall growing plant, producing its flowers in striking racemes.

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City of Newton Pages A St. Patrick to Rid District of Snakes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON, Mass., April 17—There is a local wail going up for a St. Patrick. For no less a personage could cope with the problem that has been handed to the city street department via a phone call.

Mr. William Anderson, a driver for the street department, drew the assignment and started out on an investigating tour. Lifting his feet high and putting them down gingerly, he entered the area, supposedly infested with snakes; long snakes; fat snakes; snakes that coiled and hissed and snakes that did neither, but raised havoc just the same.

Now William was no Patrick, and he knew it. Snakes were just not in his line. But duty drove and William advanced before its urge. But not a snake looped itself above the snake's horizon. William heaved a sigh of relief. But if there were no snakes there was plenty of evidence —which William collected and duly reported.

According to residents, high water in the Charles River was causing the snake exodus. They were passing through the byways and backyards of the district, heading sinuously for higher ground and a snake haven. If further evidence of the snake migrations materializes, or if the high ground they seek is in the immediate neighborhood there will be another wail from more residents. That's why the city of Newton is radiocasting an appeal for a St. Patrick.

Boston Art Notes

One Hundred Years After

A loan exhibition of paintings at Goodspeed's Book Shop on Ashburton Place is interesting, instructive and amusing. It consists of pictures painted a century ago by one Robert Salmon, who visited this city and remained a dozen years. He had a studio at Long Wharf and painted a number of panoramic views of the harbor.

Topographically the pictures teach us a good deal, for the artist did not specialize, as too many do today; when he painted shipping it was in the context: one sees the harbor, the port, the city sky line. The artist painstakingly traced the complicated rigging and sails so that the architecture of the sailing vessels can be discerned; he indicated enough of buildings so that we may see how tall they were and how dense was the building construction on the water front. This was a time of prosperity in the history of Boston, when some 1500 ships entered and left the port during the year. Mr. Salmon has recorded the marine traffic very graphically. Among historic painters he may be compared with the Italian Canaletto, who portrayed Venice panoramically.

At first glance these pictures look old and dusty, some coated with yellow varnish. We wonder how the marine pictures painted by our contemporaries will bear up under a century of exposure. How many of our painters today care to depict a large and comprehensive scene so that it will serve the historian of the future. Innumerable artists paint the water front, but they cling to antiquity, preferring the clipper to the steamer. We are not at all contemporary from certain aspects; we dwell for some reason on the pictorial past, trying somehow to escape from our own environment.

Salmon no doubt was more interested in portraying ships and harbors than he was in making pictures for their own sake. There is something of the pressure of stern discipline in his work, which accounts for the correct and tidy performance.

D. A.

Corfu Airport Under Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS — To provide quick transport for tourists in Greece an airdrome is being built in the island of Corfu, first Greek port of call for many vessels going east and west. Land for the airdrome is a gift from the Greek Government, construction costs being borne by the tourist organization.

Music

People's Choral Union

Last night in Jordan Hall, the People's Choral Union, under the baton of Mr. Francis Findlay, gave its annual spring concert, with Miss Wilma Sohet, soprano, and Messrs. Rulon Robison, tenor, and Harry Newcombe, bass, as soloists. Mr. Reginald Boardman was the pianoforte accompanist and Mr. Leland Arnold presided at the organ. The program was an unusual one for this group to present, likewise a taxing one, listing numbers taken wholly from various oratorios, which included "The Messiah" and "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel, "The Creation" by Haydn, "Elijah" and "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn and "Stabat Mater" by Rossini.

The People's Choral Union is now in its thirty-seventh season. It has weathered many a threatening storm and has, figuratively speaking, snapped its finger at the Great Depression. It now emerges with a vigor which bespeaks a brighter future. The personnel of the organization continues to be that of men and women with a desire to sing and to know intimately the masterpieces of musical literature. Few if any of the members possess extensive musical training, yet the work last night, in many instances, compared favorably with that of specialized musical groups. Attacks were sure, releases neatly accomplished. Although finesse was somewhat lacking, it was apparent that considerable fundamental work had been done. Mr. Findlay evidently has a plan of procedure which requires time for its proper fulfillment.

Of all the choruses sung, one listener sensed more security and observed more "bite" to the "Inflammatus et Accensus" from Stabat Mater than in any other item on the program. Here also the bright hardness of Miss Sohet's tones stood her in good stead as she was easily heard above the chorus singing fortissimo. Miss Sohet's voice is high, and of not unpleasing quality, although her method of tone production places her somewhat at a disadvantage. She was much applauded. Upon the capable shoulders of Messrs. Robison and Newcombe, however, fell the burden of the solo work, and each acquitted himself with credit. In the arias "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" and "Cujus Animam" Mr. Robison was especially successful, while Mr. Newcombe made a conspicuous conquest in "The Trumpet Shall Sound" and "Lord God of Abraham." Mr. Findlay and his singers are to be congratulated upon the success of an ambitious program.

G. M. S.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair early tonight, probably rain late tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight; wind, lowest temperature near 48 degrees; gentle to moderate variable winds, becoming northeasterly.

Maine: Fair tonight; Wednesday rain; slightly colder on the coast tonight.

New Hampshire: Cloudy tonight; Wednesday rain; slightly colder in south portion tonight.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably rain Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in northeast portion tonight.

Rhode Island: Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut: Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder on the coast tonight.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds over north portion, shifting to northeast Wednesday, and moderate northeast over south portion tonight and Wednesday; weather overcast with rain Wednesday and over south portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	56	65	New Orleans	66	72
Bermuda	68	74	New York	52	56
Chicago	50	60	Norfolk, Va.	64	76
Denver	40	56	Philadelphia	54	58
Helena, Mont.	48	54	St. Louis	52	64
Jacksonville	68	84	St. Paul	36	54
Kansas City	52	70	San Francisco	50	68
Los Angeles	58	64	Washington	56	66
Miami, Fla.	70	82			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 17. B—Maximum April 16.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 1:38 p. m., Wednesday 1:48 a. m. Height of tides 9 feet, 9.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:36 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports	Music Box; solo-	Yankee Singers	Skippy sketch
5:15	Monitor Views News	ist; chorus	Local dance music.	Dictators Orch.
5:30	The Singing Lady	Nursery Rhymes	"Jack Armstrong"	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	The Tattered Man.	White's Scrap Book	CBS vocal trio
6:00	NBC dance music	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Joe and Bateese	sketches; music	Merry-Go-Round	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; sports	Scores; events	High school or-	Dramatic sketch
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Memories: music.	chestras contest.	Morton Downey
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Book review	Myrt and Marge	Reports; news
7:15	"From the Heart of	"Billy Batchelor"	Just Plain Bill	Local dance music.
7:30	the Depression"	After Dinner Revue	Sea story	Local dance music.
7:45	Becker Dog Story	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	James Roosevelt
8:00	Crime clues; serial	Leo Reisman's Or-	Jack Little; orch.	Half Hour With
8:15	mystery story	chestra; soloist	Voice of Experience	World's Compos'rs
8:30	Lois Bennett; Conrad	Wayne King and	The Troopers	Master of Mystery,
8:45	Thibault; orchestra	his orchestra	California Melo-	dramatic sketch
9:00	Musical Memories	Ben Bernie and	dies; orchestra	Local dance music.
9:15	with Edgar Guest	his orchestra	Ruth Etting; orch.	Organ recital
9:30	Eddie Duchin and his	Ed Wynn; quartet;	Minneapolis Sym-	Local dance music.
9:45	orchestra	Voorhees's Orch.	phony Orchestra	Reports; news
10:00	Ray Perkins; Irene	"The Rogue Song,"	Casa Loma Orch.	Local dance music.
10:15	Beasley; orchestra	Part 1, with solo-	Stoopnagle-Budd	Air Mail talk
10:30	Emilio de Gogorza;	ists, chorus and	Yankee Yarns	"Conflict," sketch.
10:45	symphony orchestra	orchestra	Report; music	Harlem Serenade;
11:00	Reports; sports	Forecasts; talk	Yankee News Serv-	soloists; orch.
11:15	News; dance music	News; Morey Pearl	ice; Charles	Local dance music.
11:30	Phil Harris and his	and orchestra	Barnet's Orch.	Sign off
11:45	orchestra	NBC dance music.	CBS dance music.	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William Stannard, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: guest speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:15 WNAC, Louella Parsons interviews Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant.
2:00 WNAC, Municipal Forum: "Analysis of the New Deal," William McMasters.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: Literature—Jules Verne.
2:30 WAAB, Classical Album, program of recordings.
2:35 WBZ, International relay from Vienna: Symphony orchestra, Robert Heger, conductor; Erika Morini, violinist.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Washington game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBSO, Good Cheer Service, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review: guest speakers; orchestra.
3:45 WAAB, "National Equality for Women," Mrs. Ellis Yost.
4:15 WEEI, Pop Concert, Kristiaan Kriens, conductor, from Hartford.
5:00 WEEI, "No American Money for European War," Sisley Huddleston, European editorial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.
6:00 WBZ, Westminster Choir, Dr. John Finley Williamson, director.

Dinner and After

7:45 WAAB, "New Outlook for New England Agriculture," Harry Lewis, N. E. Council.
8:00 WEEI, "Baron Munchausen"; Cliff Hall; Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.
8:15 WAAB, College and Home Institute: Wellesley College presentation.
8:30 WNAC, Albert Spalding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Raymond Knight and his Cuckoos; sketch; soloist; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; chorus, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, John Charles Thomas, baritone; William Daly's Orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Hour of Smiles, with Fred Allen, soloists, players and orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Ted Fiorito's Orchestra; Débutantes; Muzzy Marcellino; Dick Powell.
10:45 WAAB, Mary Eastman, soprano; Howard Barlow's concert orchestra.

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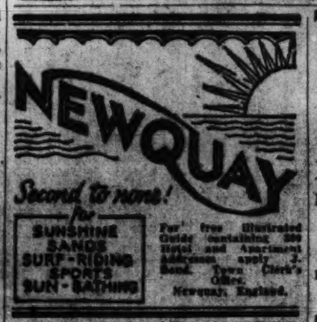

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Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"THE MOON RISES" (Shubert). Franz Lehar's "Gypsy Love" music with several additional numbers and a new libretto. 8:30.

"POTTER'S FIELD" (Plymouth). A play of Negro life with some music. By Paul Green. 8:30.

Movies

ORPHEUM—Spencer Tracy gives a study in self-assurance, which provides plenty of amusement for audiences. Vaudeville, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Harold Teen," with Hal LeRoy as a cub reporter in various difficulties. Also May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything." Fenway at 12:55, 3:33, 6:11, 8:49. Paramount at 9:02, 11:03 a. m., 2:44, 5:30, 8:26.

KEITH'S—Frank Buck's animal picture, "Wild Cargo." Leroy Phelps, official cameraman of the expedition, in person. 10 a. m., 12:11, 2:36, 5:01, 7:26, 9:51.

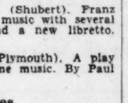
BOSTON—"Let's Be Ritzy," with Lew Ayres. A young couple begin expensive habits on a small income. On the stage, Sophie Tucker and Johnny Perkins in "Melody Mad Parade." 10:13 a. m., 1:19, 4:26, 7:33, 10:40.

MAJESTIC—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 2:30, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN—George Raft in Mexican story about a toreador. "The Trumpet Blows." Adolphe Menjou also in cast. Hans Wiener Dancers perform on the stage to the music of Sevitzky's orchestra. Assorted vaudeville acts, too. 11:05 a. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25.

STATE—Clark Gable does good work in a medical story, "Men in White." Cast also includes Myrna Loy and Elisabeth Allan. 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:40, 10.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Roosevelt Family Tree." Edwin C. Hill tells of the President's background; "March of the Years," travel films showing various seaports, and the monkey gods of India; Clark and McCullough comedy; Soglow "Little King" cartoon; other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.



FINE ARTS—"The End of the World," a French conception of the reactions of humanity to the announcement of the destruction of the earth. Also Franz Lehar's pleasant melodies in "Friederike." 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 9.

Music

LONGY SCHOOL—Open house concert by Howard Harrington, tenor, and Edwin Bitcliffe, pianist and accompanist. 44 Church Street, Cambridge. 8:15.

Other Events

JAPAN SOCIETY—Illustrated lecture by Langdon Warner, on "The Background of the Art in the Eighth Century in Japan." 28 Newbury Street. 8.

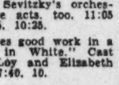
MELROSE FIDAC SOCIETY—Address by Ernest Beaufort on "English Customs." In Legion Bungalow, Crystal Street, Melrose. 7:30.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Swedish motion pictures. Feature, "Halsingar," musical film. Short subjects include picture of Sven Uterstrom, skating champion. 2:30, 8:15.

TOMORROW

KIWANIS AND ROTARY CLUB—Commander Donald B. MacMillan, guest speaker. Hotel Statler. 12:15.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "Italian Paintings," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 A. M.



ART APPRECIATION COURSE—Free lecture by Edwin H. Wright, of Tufts College, on "French Architecture." Old South Meeting House. 3.

"STANDARDS IN SPEECH"—Free lecture by Prof. Matthew R. Copithorne, of M. I. T. Old South Meeting House. 4:15.

"FRENCH ARCHITECTURE"—Free lecture by Prof. Edwin U. Wright, of Tufts College. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, Somerset Street. 3.

Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

Paul Green's "Potter's Field," play of Negro life, had its first performance last night at the Plymouth. It is a realistic picture of primitive life, imaginatively conceived and produced, with an effective musical setting. The play, which was well received, will be reviewed at length in Saturday's theater page.

Pauline Frederick opened an engagement at the Hollis last night in John Charles Brownell's play, "Her Majesty the Widow."

"The Moon Rises," operetta using the score of Lehár's "Gypsy Love," continues this week at the Shubert.

Walter Hampden will appear during the week of May 7 at the Colonial in a repertory including "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Richelieu" and "The Servant in the House."

George Arliss's new film, "The House of Rothschild," is in its third week at the Majestic.

Financial: Market Quotations

Market Inactive With Irregularly Advancing Trend

Stocks Regain Composure Following Monday's Sharp Break

By Forrest Price

And then stocks came back—partially.

That is to say that the market, after yesterday's reaction, slowly turned about and tried to rise again.

Some issues succeeded in registering moderate rallies. But trading was light and price changes were mostly narrow during most of the session today.

Total sales approximated 850,000 shares.

As usual most of the market leaders did not have much to say. American Telephone was about the only one to show a sizable advance. Armour of Illinois also did better.

Some of the merchandising issues attracted attention. Spiegel-May-Stern, which has been forcing itself into the limelight recently by making new highs for the year, repeated the performance today. Likewise did National Department Stores preferred reach a new high for the year. Montgomery Ward also improved.

New highs also were made by U. S. Rubber first preferred, Wrigley, General Printing Ink preferred, Philadelphia Rapid Transit common and preferred, International Harvester preferred and American Sugar preferred. Hamilton Watch preferred was up more than 10 points at one time.

Among the bonds slight losses were shown by Alleghany Corp. 5s of 1950, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Milwaukee 5s, Erie 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Southern Railway 4s. Improvement was shown by American Telephone 5s, International Telephone 5s, Bethlehem Steel 5s and Philips Petroleum 5½s.

As a class the commodities were generally lower. Sharply lower prices predominated in grains. Cotton was easier, after a temporary rally.

Things are being ironed out at Washington. It looks now that the new Securities Act is to be amended in a way that will enable the issuing of securities by corporations without the serious hindrances now obtaining. Although nothing definite is known it is understood by some of the investment houses that one of the amendments will provide that issuing houses are liable under civil action based on misrepresentation only for that part of an issue underwritten by each issuing house. If satisfactory amendments are adopted a large volume of new financing is expected not later than June.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Financial markets felt a little better today, but they still showed signs of yesterday's reaction.

Liquidation tended to dry up in stocks, and there even were a few modest rallies in scattered groups. Traders kept one eye on Washington and the other on the grain pit.

There was little stimulus from either direction, and the volume of equity transactions was the lowest in several sessions.

Telephone Recovers

Shares of American Telephone came back about 2 points, and preferred issues of U. S. Rubber, Armour of Illinois, Mullins Manufacturing, M-K-T and American Beet Sugar recovered 1 to around 2.

Small gains were registered by Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, Case, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Some department store stocks, such as Spiegel-May-Stern, Interstate and National, advanced a point or more.

Chrysler was a bit higher, but the other motors were virtually at a standstill. U. S. Steel and many others were about unchanged.

Bond Prices Mixed

Bonds showed a mixed trend during the early trading today with turnover somewhat reduced. The steady tone of the stock market following yesterday's weakness was a helpful influence in the secondary group, and prime issues were generally firm.

U. S. Governments were a shade lower in the Treasury division and slightly higher in some of the Liberties. In this section of the market also dealings were relatively small.

There was little swing to values in the foreign division, and business was narrow except in a few issues. The principal German loans lost a little further ground, although their general action was steady in contrast to yesterday's sharply downward course. French 7½s moved down a major fraction, while Argentine 6s, British 5½s and Japanese issues ruled a little higher.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Chase	29¼	31	Manhattan	32⅜	34⅜
City	29½	32	Public	32	35
Commercial	133	143	Trade Bank	22	28
Fifth Av	1050	1150	Yorkville	30	40
First, N Y	1670	1770			

New York Trust Company Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Bankers	64¾	67¾	Fulton	245	300
Banca C I	145	160	Guaranty	354½	370
Bk NY&T	350	400	Irving	18¼	20
Brooklyn	95	100	Law Tle&G	1800	1900
C Hanover	1345	1400	M'facturers	22	24½
Chemical	40¾	43	New York	102	115
County	4300	5000	Title Guar	10	14
Empire	18⅝	19¼	Unit States	1720	1800

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
First Nat	27½	30	Merchants	265	290
Shawmut	24	27	Second Nat	90	100

Chicago Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Cont Ill Bk	46½	50	Harris T&S	230	245
First Nat	115	125	Northern Tr	405	425

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Aetna Fire	39¼	43	Home	23½	26½
Allianc	18¾	21¾	North River	19¾	21½
Amercn	19½	222	Sprgfld Fire	95½	100
Hartford	53	56	U S Fire	37	42

Gillette Safety Razor Net

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Gillette Safety Razor Company reports first quarter net profit of $902,302, compared with $957,778 a year ago.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 17	Last Apr. 16
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Express	700	9½	9⅜	9½	9½
34⅞	16	1¼	Adams Millis	700	32½	31⅝	32½	32
11⅜	7⅜		Addressograph	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
8⅝	5⅛		Advance Rumely	600	6½	6½	6⅝	
106¼	93¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞
3¼	1⅞	3	Air Reduction	1200	98½	98¼	98¼	98
23⅞	19¼		Airway Elec App	300	3	3	3	2⅞
5¼	2⅜	.60	Alaska-Juneau	2000	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	20¾
16⅛	5⅞		Alleghany Corp	3000	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
14⅜	5¼		Allegh pf ww xxx	2900	14	13	14	12¼
14⅜	5⅝		Alleghany pf	700	12	11½	12	10½
9⅜	3¼		Allegh pf ww XL	700	12	11½	12	
27⅝	18		Am Mach & Met	100	11	11¼	12	
91	78½		Am Metal	100	89	89	89	
34⅜	21	1½	Am Metal 6%	700	24½	23⅛	24½	23⅞
12¼	5⅞		Am News	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am Power & Lt	20	29½	29½	29½	29½
29⅜	13¾	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	1000	9	8⅛	9	
17⅜	13¾		Am P&L 6% pf	200	21½	21½	21½	21½
28¼	17½		Am Radiator	400	25½	25¼	25½	25½
51	36	4	Am Rolling Mill	2900	53⅜	51¼	53	51¾
7⅞	3¼		Am Safety Razor	2700	24	23⅝	23⅞	23½
2⅜	1		Am Seating	100	51	51	51	
51¼	40¼		Am Ship & Com	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
123	100		Am Smelt & Ref	4000	43¾	42⅝	43⅜	43½
26½	19	7g	Am Smelt & R pf	400	120	120	120	120
6½	3⅜		Am Steel Fdries	1200	20¼	20	20¼	20
5	2		Am Sugar	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	5
13¾	7¾		Am Tel & Tel	1200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
25	12		Am Tobacco B	1700	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
17½	9¾		Am & For Pow	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
32½	30⅞	1	Am & For Pow 6	1000	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14
10	6⅛		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	18	18	18	18
11	6¼		Am Hawaiian	200	39	39	39	
1½	¾		Am Hide & L pf	3000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
8	4		Am Ice	400	8¾	8¼	8¾	8½
74⅝	50		Am International	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
160¾	144	6	Am La France	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
23⅜	18½		Am La Fr pf	200	69	68½	68½	
20¼	12¾		Am Locomotive	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
7¾	4		Am Locomotive pf	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
53¾	41½	2	Allied Chem	200	69	68½	68½	
36	25¼		Allis Chalmers	100	152	152	152	
23	14½		Alpha Port Cem	1400	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	148½
12¾	7½		Amal Leather	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	19
8	4		Amerada	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
74⅜	50		Am Agri Chem	2700	50½	49⅛	50½	49½
160¾	144		Am Bank Note	400	28¾	28¾	28¾	29¼
71	46½		Am Beet Sugar	700	19½	19½	19½	19
38	28	.80	Am Beet Sug pf	1700	12	11½	12	11½
107¾	98⅛	4	Am Brake S&SF	610	66⅛	63¾	66	63
33⅞	23¼		Am Can	600	31½	30¾	30¾	
56⅝	38¼		Am Car & Fdry	2700	104	102½	103⅞	103
61	46	2	Am Car & F pf	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27½
111	103½		Am Sugar Ref	200	52	51	52	
125¼	107¾	7	Am Sug Ref pf	400	52¼	51½	52	51½
49	47	h	Am Tel & Tel	500	111	110⅞	111	
28¾	23¾	4.80e	Am Type Fndrs	1700	121⅜	119	120⅞	118⅞
27⅜	16¾	h	Am Type F pf	100	9	9	9	
17⅛	11⅜		Am Wat W & E	60	21	20	21	
14⅞	5¼		Am Woolen	2000	20⅞	20¼	20¼	
17¾	13½		Am Writ Pap pf	400	14½	14⅜	14½	
24¾	18	.60	Anaconda Cop	3000	16½	16	16⅝	16¼
100	84	6½	Anchor Cap	100	21	21	21	21⅜
33¾	26⅛		Anchor Cap pf	90	100	96	100	96
91⅛	76¼	7	Archer Daniels	300	32	31¾	32	32
8	4¼		Armour Del pf	400	90½	90	90½	91
3⅞	2¼		Armour Ill A	8000	7½	7	7½	7½
75⅝	55		Armour Ill B	2700	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
8⅜	3⅝		Armour Ill pf	6700	73⅛	70¼	73	70
9	4¼		Arnold Constable	100	8	8	8	8
3½	1		Artloom Corp	300	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
75	50		Assoc Apparel Ind	1700	8	8	8	8
73¾	54		AssoDry G 1pf	300	24	24	24	24
78⅛	70½	4.80e	Atchison T&SF	100	74	74	74	74
54¼	39		Atchison pf	2000	68⅛	67¼	68⅛	67¾
35¼	28¼		Atl Coast Line	400	86½	86	86	86⅜
101½	83	6	Atl Refining	600	46¾	46¼	46¾	47
57⅜	47¼	2	Atlas Powder pf	2700	29½	29	29½	29
16⅜	7		Auburn Auto	20	101½	101⅜	101⅜	
10¾	5⅜		Austin Nichols	4700	49⅝	48	49¾	48¾
			Aviation Corp Del	4700	9	8⅝	9	9

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 17	Last Apr. 16
16	11		Baldwin Loco	2700	14	13⅝	13⅞	13¾
61⅜	35		Baldwin Loco pf	200	59⅞	59⅜	59⅞	59½
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio	3700	29⅜	28⅞	29¼	29⅛
37⅜	24½	7	Balt & Ohio pf	400	32	31½	31⅞	32
109	95½		Bangor & Ar pf	10	109	109	109	
70	58	3	Barnsdall A	4100	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
143⅜	87⅜		Beech-Nut Pack	100	65	65	65	
23⅞	16⅛		Belding Hem	2000	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞
18	12⅜	1½	Bendix Aviation	1000	18¾	18⅛	18½	18¾
34¼	26½	.25b	Beneficiau Ind Ln	400	37⅞	32½	32⅞	32½
49½	34¾		Best & Co	200	37	37	37	37
82	65¼		Bethlehem Steel	2700	32⅞	32½	32⅞	32½
40	27	1b	Beth Steel pf	400	76⅞	74¼	76½	75
16¼	10⅝		Bigelow Sanford	600	34⅛	34	34⅛	34
100	88	7	Blaw Knox	60	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
68¾	55	3	Bloomingdale pf	100	95	95	95	96
81	78	4*	Bohn Alum & Br	300	63½	62	62¾	62½
27½	19⅞	1.60	Bon Ami A	100	78	78	78	
28⅝	20¾		Borden	1700	23	22⅝	22¾	22¾
19½	11		Borg Warner	800	25	24¾	24¾	24½
18⅛	12	.25b	Boston & Maine	5800	14¼	14¼	14¼	
24½	15		Briggs Mfg	1700	16⅝	16	16⅛	16¼
28¼	28¼		Briggs & Strat	100	24	24	24	
87	82½	6	Brooklyn Man T	1000	31½	30⅞	31½	30½
80½	61		Brooklyn M T pf	400	87	87	87	84
10⅞	7	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	68	68	68	
93⅝	63½		Brunswick Balke	200	9	8½	9	
75	53	2	Bucyrus Erie	200	71½	71	73	
37⅜	25		Bucyrus E pf	10	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	
15½	7¾		Budd Mfg	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
2½	½		Budd Mfg pf	30	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
15½	4		Bullard	300	12	11⅞	11⅞	12
19⅜	14¾	40	Burns Bros B cts	100	2	2	2	
15¾	5⅛		Burns Bros Add	80	10¾	10¼	10½	10
3	2		Burroughs Add	500	15⅝	15⅜	15½	15½
21⅜	11⅞		Bush T Bldgs pf cts.	10	12	12	12	12½
32¾	21⅞		Butte Cop & Zinc	300	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
			Butte & Superior	200	11½	11½	11½	11½
			Byers	600	27½	26⅞	27	25¾

29½	18¾	62½b	Calif Packing	600	28½	27⅞	28½	28
13¾	4		Callahan Z & L	400	1	1	1	
29⅛	24¼	1	Calumet & Hecla	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
18¼	12¾		Canada Dry	1100	26½	25⅞	26⅛	26½
38	28½	2	Canadian Pacific	3900	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	17
33½	26⅜		Cannon Mills	200	36	36	36	35½
86¾	65⅛		Capital Admin	100	9	9	9	
73⅞	68	4	Capital Admin pf	50	33⅜	33½	33½	
32⅞	23½	.50	Case Thresh pf	1500	68¾	67½	68½	68
44⅞	32⅜		Caterpillar Trac	1300	31¾	31	31¾	
4	1¼	h	Celanese Corp	800	36⅞	36	36⅝	36½
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex vtc	400	3	3	3	
25⅞	12	1½	Celotex Co pf	150	18	18	18	18
95	82		Central Aguirre	400	27¾	27½	27½	
40¼	31½	.50b	Century Ribbon	100	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
7¾	3¼		Century Rib pf	10	88	88	88	
16½	11		Cerro de Pasco	900	36½	36	36½	
48½	11	2½	Certain-Teed	300	6¾	6⅝	6¾	6⅝
47⅞	39½	2.80	Checkerboard Cam Mfg	300	12¼	12	12	
8½	4¼		Checapeake Corp	800	46½	45¾	46¼	46
13¼	6⅞		Chi Mil & St P	4500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
6	3		Chi Mil & St P pf	400	6½	6½	6½	
28	13¼		Chi & N'western	1100	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	10⅝
15	6⅝		Chi & N'west pf	3400	13¼	12⅞	13	13
22¾	16½		Chi Pneu Tool	100	23½	23½	23½	23½
9¾	4¾		Chi Pneu T pf	200	8½	8	8½	8
30¾	19¼	h	Chi R&P 7%	1900	23	21¾	23	21½
11⅝	6	1b	Chickasha Cot O	200	7½	7¾	7¾	7¾
60⅜	49⅛		Childs Company	400	28	27½	28	
24⅜	17¼	2	Chrysler	300	10½	10	10⅛	9⅞
83	67	6½	City Ice & Fuel	14800	53¾	52¾	53½	52⅝
21½	9		City Ice & Fpf	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
35⅝	33¼		City Stores	160	83	81	82	
18⅛	9⅜		City Stores A	1000	13⅜	13	13⅜	1¼
92	68½	6	Colgate-Palm-P	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
28½	18		Colg-Palm-P pf	1500	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	17
93	79		Collins & Aikman	20	092	92	92	90
8¾	3⅝	7	Collins & A pf	1500	24½	24	24½	23
40⅜	27	½	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	93	93	93	93
33¼	20		Colo & Southern	100	6½	6	6⅛	6¼
19¼	11¼	.50	Colo & Co 1pf	10	35	35	35	35½
78⅛	52	6	Columbia Gas	100	28	28	28	28½
67	41	5	Columbia G pf A	5300	15⅛	15	15⅛	15⅜
31	23	5	Columbia G pf B	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	76
74	58		Columbia Pic vtc	20	67	66	66	67
34½	18⅝	2	Columbian Carb	400	29½	29⅛	29⅛	28½
29	23½	1¾	Comm Credit	900	69½	69	69½	28½
30	24	2	Comm Cr 7% pf	3200	33¼	32½	33¼	32⅜
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Cr 6% pf B	90	28½	27½	28½	
108½	92		Comm Inv Tr	30	28½	28⅞	28⅞	28¾
36¾	26	.60	Comm I Trcv pf	1300	58½	57	58½	57⅝
33¼	13¾		Comm Solvents	200	108¼	108⅛	108⅛	108¼
49½	21½	6	Comwith & So	8500	28⅞	28¾	28¾	28¾
48	23		Comwlth &S 6pf	3800	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	23¾
31¼	23	1.30	Conde Nast Pub	1100	48¼	47⅝	48	48
53⅛	21½		Congoleum Nairn	3000	11¼	10½	11¼	10⅝
17½	10⅜	.50b	Consol Film Ind	1000	27¾	27⅜	27¾	27¼
47⅜	35⅝	3	Consol Film I pf	300	4¼	4	4	
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas	200	153¾	153¾	153¾	153¾
141¼	93¾	.28b	Consol Gas pf	5500	38½	37¼	37¾	37¼
6¾	2⅛		Consol Oil	200	89½	88¾	88¾	89⅛
2⅞	⅞		Consol Rys Cu pf	8200	12¾	12	12¼	12
12½	6⅛		Consol Textile	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5¼	2⅜		Container A	1200	13⅜	13	13⅜	13⅜
2⅝	1		Container B	2200	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	1⅛
82½	75	3	Cont Baking B	5800	51¼	49⅜	51¼	49⅜
34⅞	23⅜	1.20	Cont Can	100	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2⅜	1¼		Cont Insurance	1400	82¾	80¾	82¾	81
21⅜	16½	.25b	Cont Motors	700	32¾	32½	32¾	32⅛
84½	69¼	3	Cont Oil	500	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜
144¾	135	7	Corn Products	7300	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	20½
9⅜	3¾		Corn Prod pf	900	77	76	76⅜	76⅞
35	28	2	Coty	30	143¾	143	143	142½
15⅛	8		Cream of Wheat	600	7	6¾	7	7
36¼	28½		Crosley Radio	500	32¾	32⅝	32¾	32¾
61	47	4	Crown Cork & S	300	14	13¾	13¾	14
6¼	3⅞		Crown W Pap pf	800	30	29⅞	29⅞	30
61	47	4	Crown Zellerbach	10	61	61	61	
3⅛	1		Crown W Pap pf	600	5½	5½	5½	5⅜
10½	3¼		Cuba Co	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	
9⅞	3½		Cuba Ry pf	200	2	2	2	
47¾	20½		Cuban Am Sug	50	6	6	6	6
50¾	37	2½	Cuban Am S pf	900	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7¾
29⅜	13¼		Cudahy Packing	200	47½	47¾	42½	42
84¼	43½	1½g	Curtis Publishing	200	47¼	47	47½	46¾
5¼	2½		Curtis Pub pf	1600	27¼	26⅝	27¼	26¾
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright	800	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
76	68½	8	Curtiss-Wright A	4300	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	10⅝
			Cushman 8%	20	76	76	76	

34⅛	26½		Deere & Co	2100	29	28¾	28¾	28¾
15½	11½	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
73½	53		Del & Hudson	300	66	64	64	64
33¾	22½		Del Lack & W	1400	28	27½	28	27⅝
13¼	5¾		*Denver R G pf	400	10½	10½	10½	10½
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	80½	80½	80½	80½
28½	23	1¾	Devoe & Ray A	100	49	49	49	50
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond Match	600	24½	24¼	24½	24½
40⅞	32	1.25†	Diamond M pf	300	30¾	30¼	30¾	30
23	19	1.20†	Dome Mines	2700	38¼	38	38¼	38¼
28½	14¾		Dominion Stores	300	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	22
1¼	⅝		Douglas A	4500	23¾	22⅞	23¾	23¼
103⅞	90⅜	2	Douglas Aircraft	900	96½	95¾	96⅜	96
121	115	6	Duluth So Shore	300	1	1	1	
103⅜	90	5	du Pont de Nem	2700	96⅝	95¾	96⅜	96
			duPont deb	100	130½	120½	120½	130⅜
			Duquesne Lt pf	20	102½	101⅜	102½	103¼

12¾	5⅛							
93⅜	79	3	Eastern Roll Mill	200	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	10⅜
22⅜	13½		Eastman Kodak	900	92¼	91¼	91⅝	92½
31⅜	18⅛		Eaton Mfg	3200	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	20⅞
7½	3⅝		Elec Auto-Lite	2400	27¼	26⅜	27⅛	26¾
7¾	4¼		Elec Boat	400	5¾	5¼	5⅝	5½
11⅜	4½		Elec Sto & Mus Ind	10200	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	6¾
19⅜	8		Elec Pow & Lt	1400	7¼	7	7⅜	6⅞
20¼	8¼		El Pw&L 6% pf	1800	16¾	16	16¾	16
52	44	2	Elec Pow & L pf	2400	18½	17½	18⅜	16
1⅞	⅜	h	Elec Sto Battery	100	44½	44¼	44¼	44½
3¾	1¼	h	Elk Horn Coal	200	1	1	1	
126	120	7	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	3
23½	11⅝		Endicott John pf	10	125¾	125¾	125¾	
23½	14½		Engineers P S 5pf	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	
			Engineers PC 6pf	100	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 17	Last Apr. 16
24½	11							
10⅜	8½	1						
24⅞	13⅞							
28⅛	16		Erie RR	900	23¾	23	23⅜	
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Erie RR 2pf	500	22¼	21⅞	22½	21¾
23⅜	9		Eureka Vacuum	100	20	20	20	20
10¼	4		Evans Products	200	13	12	12	12
			Exchange Buffet	1500	21¼	21	21½	20¾
				140	8⅞	8½	8¾	8½
			—F—					
25⅜	15⅜		Fairbanks Co	200	23⅝	21¼	23⅜	
7½	4½		Fairbanks pf	130	12	11¾	11½	
9	3		Fairbanks pf ct	50	8⅜	8¼	11½	11⅞
18	7		Fairbanks Morse	100	14⅜	14⅛	8¼	
61	30		Fairbanks M pf	10	51½	51½	14⅜	14⅛
11¼	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	800	9	8⅝	51½	51½
8¾	6		Fed Motor Tr	400	13¼	12¾	8⅝	8¾
34½	23⅜	1.20	Fed Water Serv	400	7⅞	7¼	7¾	8⅛
25¼	18	.40	Fidelity Phe F In	400	24½	24	7¾	7¼
83	71	.6	Firestone T&R	500	32¾	32½	24	23¾
65½	54¼	2½	Firestn T&R pf A	1400	22¼	21⅞	32½	33
17⅜	9⅜		First Nat Stores	100	83	83	22	
16⅞	10½		Follansbee B	400	65	64	83	82¾
22	13		Food Mach	600	12⅛	11¾	65	63¼
80	60		Foster-Wheeler	100	16	16	12⅛	12⅛
23¼	11		Foster Wheel pf	500	18⅝	18½	16	
67⅜	33¾	.95e	Fourth Nat Inv	10	75	75	18⅜	18¼
54	43	4.20	Fox Film A	800	25	24⅝	75	
29¾	21		Franklin Sim pf	3200	16⅞	16	25	24⅞
55½	35½	3	Freeport Texas	30	48	48	16½	15⅜
12⅛	3⅞		Fuller pf	800	46	44	46	44
26¼	18			10	27

Financial: News and Comment

Newspapers Gain Both Circulation And Advertising

Tell Story of Business Upturn—Retail 'Ads' Up 37 Per Cent

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Increases in newspaper circulation and advertising over the country in the last few months tell a story of business upturn.

These figures, one index to trade conditions, show that in the wake of increased employment, trade is on the increase.

A general survey shows that many newspapers have an all-time high in circulation, and that circulation now is about 10 per cent higher than at this time last year, according to S. P. Weston, newspaper analyist.

Retail advertising lineage, another business barometer, also shows gains over last year. Statistics of Media Records, Inc., reveal that newspaper retail advertising gained 37.6 per cent in March over the same month last year.

This month-by-month comparison shows a climb in the lineage increase, going from a 9.7 per cent gain in January to a 15 per cent increase in February—a gain more than doubled in March.

Retail advertising figures indicate that a business upturn began in August, 1933. That month showed the first gain over the previous year.

The increase in "help wanted" advertising—a gain which mounted in New York City from 34 per cent in January to 45 per cent in February and 78 per cent in March over the same month last year—indicates that increased employment is preceding the trade upturn and clearing the way for the business advance.

The "help wanted" lineage in New York has shown a steady pickup from November, 1933, through March.

Media Records, Inc., reports, "every one of our 52 chart cities shows a gain in March over last year in total advertising."

Here are the March retail advertising gains in five key cities, for March, over the same month last year, as reported by Media Records:

New York, 28.1 per cent; Chicago, 35.9 per cent; St. Louis, 31.1 per cent; Los Angeles, 30.4 per cent; New Orleans, 56.9 per cent.

Newspaper advertising by women's specialty stores shows more pronounced gains in the five key cities, for March, over March last year:

New York, 47.4 per cent; Chicago, 176.8 per cent; St. Louis, 48 per cent; Los Angeles, 126.8 per cent; New Orleans, 144 per cent.

Women's specialty store advertising, Weston pointed out, is among the best "business barometers."

Retail shoe advertising in March, in the five key cities, showed these gains over March last year:

New York, 80.1 per cent; Chicago, 177.1 per cent; St. Louis, 95.8 per cent; Los Angeles, 109.9 per cent; New Orleans, 69.3 per cent.

Reichsbank Invites Talk on Transfers

BERLIN, April 17 (AP)—The German Reichsbank has officially invited its creditors to confer on transfers April 27.

Official statistics show that the United States as Germany's principal creditor, holds long and short term credits in the bank amounting roughly to 8,000,000,000 marks (about $3,200,000,000).

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, is expected to seek to convince the creditors that the suspension of interest payments is necessary owing to the fact that the gold coverage has reached the low level to 6.9 per cent and to offer as an alternative scrip payment.

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Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Grove Hall Savings Bank	Apr. 20
Blackstone Savings Bank	Apr. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	May 1
Franklin Savings Bank	May 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Home Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Warren Institution for Savings	May 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wildey Savings Bank	May 15
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Apr. 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	May 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	May 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	May 1
Medford Savings Bank	May 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	May 1
Somerville Savings Bank	May 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	May 5
Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	May 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	May 10
Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville	May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15

Assets of N. Y. Life Insurance Concerns Rise $311,057,971

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17—An increase of assets of $311,057,971 in life insurance companies during 1933 is shown in the summary of an advance report of George S. Van Schaick, state superintendent of insurance. The total assets of these companies authorized to do business in New York State on Jan. 1 were $18,248,709,842. The surplus or unassigned funds reached $642,732,769, an increase of $37,231,677.

Premium income was $2,901,874,725, about $110,000,000 less than for 1932, and claims paid amounted to $1,017,708,238, an increase of over $2,000,000. Dividends paid to policyholders amounted to $484,405,277, and lapsed, surrendered and purchased policies totaled $1,177,139,956, the increase being over $40,000,000.

At the close of the year 1933 insurance in force amounted to $82,819,227,097, a decrease for the year of $3,500,000,000. Of the whole amount $14,500,000,000 were industrial. Premiums received in the State were $623,215,539; claims paid were $212,199,957; policies issued during the year $2,364,245,152 and total in force at end of the year $18,540,077,336, $3,500,000,000 being industrial.

Fraternal orders and assessment associations doing business in the State had assets of over $719,000,000, payments by members over $112,000,000; payments to members $88,000,000 and insurance in force $4,500,000,000. These figures include 53 juvenile branches of fraternal orders carrying risks of over $188,000,000.

Total assets of 340 joint-stock and mutual fire insurance companies show assets of $2,061,931,044, a decrease for the year of about $273,000,000; surplus of $707,046,958, an increase of $35,000,000.

Nonferrous Metals Price Movement Is Irregular in Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—The price movement of nonferrous metals has been somewhat mixed. Copper advanced a quarter cent a pound over the week; lead rose $4 and $5 a ton; zinc improved $1 a ton. However, the more speculative metals were less buoyant. Tin lost 1¼c a pound and silver barely held its own as to net change, though at one time it was down to 46 cents, the lowest for several weeks.

The price advances in copper and lead were noteworthy since they were the first price changes of the year. Copper became 8½c a pound in the domestic market, while lead became 4.25c a pound, New York, and 4.10c, East St. Louis. Purchasing of the two metals was brisk the fore part of the week, but latterly quieted down considerably. For the past fortnight as a whole metals business has been the most active in several years.

Copper, in fact, led the metals generally in rising. Copper was buoyant because of the favorable March statistics, which revealed that the world stocks declined 22,500 tons in March, because also of the very heavy consumption of copper. Surplus stocks of the red metal in the two Americas are 494,000 tons, the smallest in several years.

On Commodity Exchange speculation in the metals shifted to copper from silver. Trading in copper futures, in fact, was the most extensive and prolonged since copper futures trading was inaugurated in New York.

Steel Operations 50.3 P. C. of Capacity

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 17 — The operating rate for the steel industry this week will be 50.3 per cent of capacity, according to a report by the American Iron & Steel Institute. This rate which is for the companies representing 98.1 per cent of the industry, compares with 47.4 per cent for the preceding week.

It is generally held that the increase in bookings and operations is due to the recent increase in prices, with consumers, particularly the automobile companies, ordering steel heavily in the 10-day period which must elapse before higher prices become effective under the steel code.

These orders must be shipped before July 1, when the amount of them will then be known. Since these future requirements are mostly all ordered at the old prices, it is said that the steel companies' earnings will not be increased in proportion to operations.

West Virginia Depositors Of Closed Banks Are Paid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 17—More than $9,000,000 will be distributed among depositors of 45 closed banks in the northern West Virginia area within the next 30 days, it is announced by C. E. Lawhead and E. A Rinehart, state banking receivers in charge of branch state banking headquarters here.

The territory was unusually hard hit by bank closures. Previous payments have been made to the depositors of most of the closed banks, and the new payments will be made possible by RFC loans.

Frozen U. S. Credits In Chile Being Thawed Out

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 17 (By U. P.)—Thawing of frozen United States credits began when the Government authorized several American firms to transfer $500,000 to apply to such credits recently.

The rate of exchange will be the so-called export rate, which at present is approximately 25 pesos to the dollar.

Continued Firm Prices in Cloth Market Surprise

Eighth Consecutive Week of Inactivity Yet Few Concessions Recorded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 17—For the eighth consecutive week business in the primary cotton cloth market continued on a quiet scale with sales considerably below production. Prices, however, continued firm, to the great surprise of nearly everyone concerned.

Many converters, noting the voluminous purchases during the early weeks of the year, assumed that buyers were contracting for more goods than they could use, and would therefore have plenty of bargains in the resale market during the dull season that always follows such intensive buying.

Such expectations have not been realized this year and those converters have had great difficulty in locating goods which they need, even at the regular secondhand prices of ⅛ cent below the market. There has been widespread favorable comment on the stability of prices. To the processing tax is given most of the credit for this stability, and the limitation on mill-working hours largely accounts for the balance.

There is much uncertainty in the rayon division as to whether a compensating processor tax will be imposed. The Department of Agriculture continues its silence on the subject, and rayon makers are much worried although it is generally assumed that such a tax will be imposed finally.

In the meantime the cotton-bag makers have lost a large volume of business, estimated at 3,000,000 yards, to the burlap and paper bag makers. It is said that burlap consumption is running about 4,000,000 yards a month ahead of normal seasons.

Carded broadcloths presented a perplexing and unsatisfactory performance for the week. By careful nursing, the market for 80x60s and 100x60s has gradually improved during several weeks of a generally quiet market. Prices were firmly established at 7⅞c and 9⅝c.

In the fine goods division traders were somewhat uncertain. Standard constructions were taken in small lots for filling-in purposes. Combed lawns and organdies were evidently taken in larger quantities than buyers had immediate need for.

On fancy goods the situation is somewhat different. Spring fancies are still in demand, and mills are being pressed for shipments in advance of contract, and new orders continue to come in. Deprived of the flexibility of production noted above, the mills are unable to step up production in order to catch up on deliveries. Thus the price continues strong.

Crude Oil Output In United States Up 44,924 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., April 17 (AP)—Large increases in Oklahoma, California and elsewhere more than offset a 51,473-barrel reduction in Texas to boost total United States crude oil production 44,924 barrels from 2,427,982 to 2,472,906 daily last week, the Oil and Gas Journal says.

The Texas reduction, centered in East Texas where many small refineries were reported closed, was from 1,060,352 to 1,008,870 barrels daily.

Oklahoma's increase was from 460,505 to 522,585 barrels, and the increase in California was from 470,000 to 492,750 barrels a day.

Other increases were: In Kansas, from 123,710 to 131,585 barrels daily; in the eastern area, including Michigan, from 126,660 to 127,122 barrels daily; in the Rocky Mountain area, from 82,780 to 84,010 barrels daily.

Sheffield Steel Production Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—Sheffield's gross production of steel was 989,000 tons in 1933, representing 14.1 per cent of Britain's total output, while in 1913 the corresponding figures were 878,000 tons and 11.4 per cent.

Instead of a reaction as feared in some quarters, further improvement has marked the opening months of the current year, and according to recent official statistics, Sheffield's output is now in the region of 3500 tons a day, which is considerably in excess of the prewar record.

This result is held to be all the more noteworthy in view of the reduced demands of the railway and shipbuilding services, which, together with British naval needs, contributed considerably to Sheffield's activity.

Cuba to Investigate Debt to Chase Bank

HAVANA, April 17 (AP)—President Carlos Mendieta has appointed a commission to investigate the legality of Cuba's debt to the Chase National Bank of New York.

Cuban Government officials have held the obligation "illegitimate" because it was contracted by the deposed President Gerardo Machado without the approval "of the Cuban people."

President Mendieta announced last week when Cuba declared a moratorium on Morgan and Speyer loans of approximately $50,000,000 that the Chase debt would be investigated.

On the commission named today are Guillermo de Montagu, Magistrate of the Supreme Court; Ernesto Dihigo Lopez, professor of law at Havana University, and Ricardo Sarabasa Blanco, Havana attorney.

Chamber Says Time Is Ripe For Currency Stabilization

International Body Wants Positive Action by Governments as Prerequisite to World Recovery— Professor Gregory Proposes Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — "The time has come when governments of the world should take the problem of currency stabilization into serious consideration."

This is the "firm conviction" of the International Chamber of Commerce as expressed in the April issue of its official organ, "World Trade," recently published here. The entire number is devoted to the question of currency stabilization. The essence of all the articles is contained in the statement by M. Fentener van Vlissingen, president of the chamber, who says, "A really vigorous movement toward solid prosperity is not a practicable proposition until you have got stabilization."

Admitting that resolutions in favor of stabilizing the world's currencies are not new, the chamber holds that its present declaration, adopted at a recent session of the council, is particularly significant and timely:

"There has in the opinion of the chamber been a most welcome and decided change in public sentiment in recent months. Production has been increasing and unemployment has been declining; and the fact that these movements have been taking place during a period of relative exchange stability is evidence of the existence of that 'natural equilibrium" to which reference has been previously made.

Time Ripe for Advance

"The world is ripe for a further advance, for positive action in a sphere in which governments alone can take the decisive steps—the sphere of currency reform. The chamber believes that bold, definitive and courageous action in this field would reap a reward acceptable both to the statesman and the business man: confidence would grow and the growth of confidence would result both in a natural (and justifiable) improvement in the level of prices and in the volume of international trade.

"The great obstacle to recovery has been the fear of what the future would bring; and the first and most obvious, as well as the most considerable, of all the evils which the business man must face is currency disorganization. The time appears to have come when a further advance can be made; an advance which would not only prevent the possible deterioration of the existing situation, through the repercussions which inactivity might induce, but would furnish a firm foundation for a progressive improvement in the future."

The chamber realizes the necessity of leaving to governments themselves such problems as "mode of procedure, initiation of positive action, the delicate negotiations which must accompany a firm intention to return to sounder conditions in the sphere of monetary institutions." Nevertheless, it reiterates "its firm opinion that the primary condition for a successful working of a stable international standard must be the recognition of two fundamental principles: that certain parts of the world are not yet in a condition to raise their standard of life without recourse to the capital markets of the older and more advanced countries and that, if international lending is not to result in disastrous losses to bankers and investors alike and further in renewed uncertainty about the future, long-term lending must be restored in place of the short-term loans which characterized the boom and the first two years of the depression. The primary condition of a wholehearted recognition of these necessities is a general realization that interest and sinking fund payments can only be effectively liquidated in goods and service."

An article by Prof. T. E. Gregory, the rapporteur of the monetary committee of the chamber, comments on the American currency policy and concludes that "it can hardly be doubted that exchange depreciation has acted—contrary to all anticipation—as a deflationary factor, taking the world as a whole."

Stability Is on Increase

"The recent declaration of policy by the U. S. A. Government," he says, "points in the same direction of an increasing degree of stability in the foreign exchange value of the major currency systems of the world. By fixing the buying price of gold at $35 per ounce, and by the announcement that the U. S. A. Treasury is prepared to sell as well as to buy gold, America has virtually returned to the gold standard.

"It is true that serious problems remain, both in the case of the Japanese and the U. S. A. currencies, for all the available evidence goes to show that both currencies are still seriously undervalued. Moreover, in the case of the U. S. A. the President has been given authority to proceed to a further devaluation, if circumstances appear to warrant such a step. Nevertheless, it is important to realize that the danger of a permanently fluctuating U. S. currency, through the adoption of the so-called "commodity dollar" which is simply a revamping of the well-known ideas of Prof. Irving Fisher, is more remote now than it has been at any time since the official abandonment of the gold standard by the U. S. A. on April 19, 1933."

Professor Gregory, speaking personally and not for the whole chamber, proposes "a small conference of, say, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Germany." The specific problem of this conference, he says, would be "to lay down only the general conditions of a return to sound currency."

The World's Business

Crossroads

Evidence is accumulating that the redistributist philosophy of the New Deal program is fast coming to a temporary halt. Production of new capital goods is now occupying most of the recovery attention in Washington. This is a very hopeful sign of progress. It is realized that there must be more production before there can be more redistribution. The plan to rebuild America, mentioned on Monday in an interview with Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is looming up as a summertime occupation. It will be the chief "pump-priming" device to come out of Washington. Mr. Winfield W. Riefler is the genius back of it. He is a man who has the technical knowledge with which to back up his vision. Of his vision I have had some experience. Some time ago he discussed with me the deplorable conditions in the bituminous coal industry. "What ought to have been done, and what I suggested over 10 years ago," he said, "was to go into those mining villages with a system of vocational education, so as to fit the surplus miners for other occupations. We now have come to the point where the transfer of labor is politically practicable. The trouble is to find new jobs that they are capable of filling." Mr. Riefler's position as an economist with the Federal Reserve Board is testimony to his technical equipment. As executive secretary of the Executive Council, he acts as the President's "interpreting economist," and his rise in influence is one of the best indications that at these crossroads the Administration will take the right road.

* * *

Capital Goods

A housing plan wisely conceived will intensify an impetus which is slowly under way in the construction industries. F. W. Dodge Corporation estimates an increase last month of 52 per cent in privately financed construction over the February total. A few years ago the item would have been—just an item. Today it is front page news. Construction normally employs 4,500,000 workmen. How many are now unemployed? I have not the figures at hand to show. But some notion of the unemployment may be gauged from this falling off in awarded private contracts (in millions):

1925	$5237
1926	5365
1927	5175
1928	5416
1929	4451
1930	2746
1931	1761
1932	667
1933	575

Far from filling up the hole, publicly financed construction has witnessed the same falling off. In 1929 it was $2,778,000,000; in 1930, $3,300,000,000; in 1931, $2,927,000,000; in 1932, $2,065,000,000; in 1933, $1,300,000,000. This item is now forging ahead with the new lease on life which has come over the Public Works Administration with the end of winter. In February publicly financed building stood at just double the total for privately financed building. This is five times the total of a year ago and three times that of 1932. In pre-war days privately financed construction ran about double the public variety. Those days will be brought nearer by a wisely conceived housing plan, under the inspiration, though not the auspices, of the Government.

* * *

Redistribution

Under the New Deal income has been redistributed on a radical scale. Take the example of the processing tax. This really means a double drain on the urban consumer for the benefit of the farmer. He has to subsidize the farmer to cut his acreage. Then he has to pay the higher prices for the farmer's products which come from that crop reduction. So the farmer has seen his income advance further than that of any other economic group. This was to be expected under the redistributist philosophy of the New Deal. The farmer was the premier "forgotten man." Figures show that, with bonuses added to high prices, farm income has advanced by 50.3 per cent in the 12 months of the New Deal. But purchasing power is something different from income. It is what you can buy, not what you are paid, that counts. The rise in prices of the things that the farmer buys makes the increase in purchasing power 30.4 per cent. Wage earners were the other forgotten economic group. Pay rolls have advanced 48 per cent. Even when allowance is made for the advance in the cost of living, the purchasing power of wage earners has been improved by as much as 38 per cent. President Roosevelt, as well as the normal swingback from abnormally depressed conditions, has certainly done well by the "forgotten men." H. B. E.

Japan's Internal Borrowings May Bring Inflation

Change in Treasury Gold Price Regarded as Significant

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 17—The recent change in the Japanese Treasury quotations for gold is believed to forecast probable inflationary measures to cover heavy internal borrowings that must be made this year, says the Standard Statistics Company of New York in a survey which continues in part:

"The Treasury gold price applies solely to newly mined domestic metal, as was the case in the United States prior to the latest regulations. Hence, it bears no relation to the actual exchange value of the yen, which is now 63.9 per cent below its gold parity, comparing with a 37.1 per cent depreciation in sterling and 40.9 per cent for the dollar.

"The depression was particularly severe in Japan because of the wide decline in silk prices (from over $5 a pound to around $1.25). The depreciation policy was adopted when the collapse of prices for this major money crop threatened a complete social and political unheaval in 1931.

"By reducing the foreign exchange value of the yen and placing a strict control over gold and exchange operations, the downward trend of trade and production was immediately reversed and foreign trade boomed.

"Wholesale prices in Japan have risen 32 per cent since November, 1931, while retail prices are up 13 per cent; thus, although the turn in the price trend gave impetus to industry, it did not produce a commensurate rise in the cost of living.

"Industrial production, meanwhile, has advanced 35 per cent, railway tonnage 13 per cent and bank clearings 18 per cent.

"The budgetary position of the Japanese Government, however, is serious.

"Including Manchurian operations, military outlays for the 1934-1935 fiscal year are budgeted at 75 per cent of total revenues.

"This heavy drain, aggregating over 3,000,000,000 yen for 1933-1935, has caused a total budgetary deficit for the same period of 2,417,000,000 yen, covered by internal loans."

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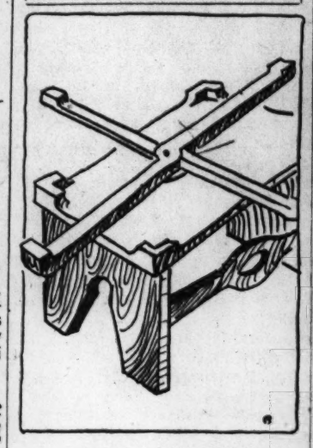
Daily Features

With the Inventors



Stool anl Tea Table

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HERE is another member of that popular family of compound furniture pieces which obligingly have more than one use. It starts out as a handy little stool. But once you fit the four-armed tray-support into the central slot and slip on the tray—presto! There, stands a tea table ready for your afternoon callers. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Cambridge, Mass., was given U. S. Patent No. 1,949,869 on the stool with the double life. Just glance around the house—perhaps you'll think of a brand-new furniture combination yourself.

The Editor's Puzzle

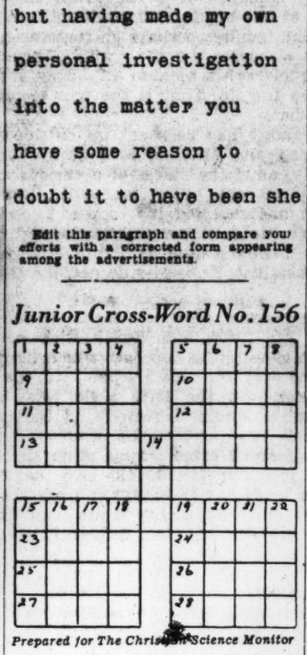
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

300

It was quite generally believed to have been her said the teacher but having made my own personal investigation into the matter you have some reason to doubt it to have been she

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

Junior Cross-Word No. 156



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Small extent of space.
5—Points that project backward in an arrow, fishhook, etc.
9—To bathe.
10—Tune.
11—Summit of anything.
12—Bark.
13—Game bird.
15—To sprout.
23—On the sheltered side.
24—Iridescent gem.
25—Wading bird.
26—Puts on.
27—Number (pl.).
28—Margin.

Down

1—Blow with open hand.
2—Father.
3—More than.
4—Topic.
5—Seaport city in southeastern Italy.
6—Dry.
7—To resound.
8—Ordered.
14—Coin of Portugal.
15—Manner of walking.
16—River in Germany.
17—A curb.
18—Muddle.
19—Joint of a stem.
20—Footless.
21—Taste.
22—Otherwise.

(The solution appears elsewhere)

Brevities

San Diego Union: A radio invention makes it possible to control a driverless automobile. And now we want an invention that will control a car with the driver in it.

Dunbar's Weekly (Phoenix): No, the blue eagle's color isn't fading. It merely appears less conspicuous against the brightening sky.

Border Cities Star: The big drawback in connection with NRA, CWA, CCC, AAA, RFC and such is that sooner or later somebody comes along with the IOU.

Snapshots of Children From the Monitor Camera Club's Album

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are: (Upper Row, Left to Right)—Betty Peavey, Huntington Park, Calif.; George R. Elliott, Black Diamond, Alta., Can.; H. F. Wilcox, Cuba, N. Y.; (Lower Row, Left to Right)—Louis Polack, Cambridge, Mass.; Haydn S. Pearson, West Mansfield, Mass.; Eutha H. Richter, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name?—XII

(This department is devoted on Tuesdays to a discussion of surnames)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE name *Finger* has left no successor among modern names. But the arm is well represented among compounds, in names like *Armstrong* and *Strongetharm* and its variants. The French form *bras*, "arm," is also exemplified in the surname *Firebrace*.

The name *Merrymouth* is a frequent entry in the rolls, and *Mouth* is also a present-day surname. *Shanks, Sheepshanks*, and *Crookshanks* are obvious nicknames; while *Foljambes* refers to the same limbs. *Foot* has its place in many compounds like *Lightfoot, Broadfoot, Proudfoot*, and *Crowfoot*.

For French equivalents of this class of surnames we have the name of ex-President *Poincaré*, which means "square-fist." Then there are *Blanchemain*, "white-hand"; also *Lepetitcorps*, meaning "lightbody." *Lepetit* is the counterpart of the English *Small*. *Lemain*, "dwarf," is a common French surname.

German has also many names descriptive of appearance, as, *Schwartzkopf* ("Blackhead"), *Grosskopf* ("Greathead"), *Katzfuss* ("Cat's foot"), *Leichtfuss* ("Lightfoot"), *Krummbein* ("Cruikshank"), *Harnack* ("Hard-neck"), *Hesslich* ("Ugly"), and *Gansauge* ("Goose-eye").

Color names are amazingly numerous. Of these the most popular are *Black, Brown, Grey*. Rudd is from Anglo-Saxon *rud*, as is also the name *Ruddock*. *Rudge* is from the French *rouge*. The names *Blew* and *Blow* are for the color blue.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Abana and Pharpar

IN THE familiar account of the healing of Naaman's leprosy, we are told that he at first held the two rivers "Abana and Pharpar" to be "better than all the waters of Israel" (II Kings 5:12). This is not surprising in view of the fact that he was a Syrian and evidently lived in or near the Syrian capital, Damascus, which has been said to "owe its life" to the river Barada with which the Biblical Abana has been identified; while travelers tell us that the surrounding plain "owes its fertility" to the same stream.

Little is known with regard to the River Pharpar, though a number of scholars suppose it to have been a stream now known as "El-Awaj," which rises on the slopes of Mt. Hermon and ultimately waters the southeastern part of the plain of Damascus.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

BE NOT afraid of enthusiasm; you need it; you can do nothing effectually without it.
—GUIZOT.

The Children's Corner

Billy Bear Looks Out

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS still cold weather in the wild woodland where Billy Bear waddled without worry in the sweet summertime. Spring was on the way but had not quite arrived, and Billy Bear was all curled up and cosy in his hollow tree. It was often a matter for conversation between Billy Bear, who was only up and about in summer, and his friend Robert Rabbit, who was up and about all the year round, whether the best way to spend the winter was to be comfortably asleep in your hollow tree or up and about in the snowy woodland.

"You don't know the fun you miss, Billy Bear," Robert Rabbit would say, "hopping about over the beautiful snow."

"But I don't hop, Robert Rabbit," Billy Bear would reply.

"It's too bad you don't, Billy Bear," Robert Rabbit would say sympathetically. "I tell you, hopping is great fun. Upsy-downsy. Now you're in the air like a bird, and then you come down and then you go up—"

"I'm too big and heavy to hop, Robert Rabbit," Billy Bear would say. "My feet wouldn't like it either."

"You haven't got the right kind of feet, Billy Bear," Robert Rabbit would say. "And then the snow, the beautiful snow! All white and all over everything."

"I'd like to see it, Robert Rabbit," Billy Bear would say. "I meant last winter to climb up and look out through the hole in my tree. But I didn't wake up."

Now this morning there was a lot of beautiful white snow all over the wild woodland, no doubt the last beautiful snow for that winter. And it was a clear, brisk, cold morning, cold enough to make the beautiful snow so firm on top that a rabbit could hop on it without sinking in a bit. All the trees were clumpy with clumps of beautiful white snow sticking to them, and to all the bushes, and the bright sun made them twinkle and sparkle with all the colors in a new paint box.

Robert Rabbit came hippity-hopping through the wild white woodland, just enjoying himself. He was on his way to nowhere in particular, so he happened to be hippity-hopping in the direction of Billy Bear's hollow tree. And when he got just in front of the tree, he stopped hopping, and sat up and held up his long ears, and listened, and moved his whiskers in the way a rabbit does when he is wondering about something.

"I do believe," said Robert Rabbit to himself, "that something is going on inside that tree!"

There was a slow scrambling noise inside Billy Bear's tree and it seemed to be scrambling up toward the hole where Billy Bear went in and out. Robert Rabbit looked at the hole, and presently he saw Billy Bear's snout and then Billy Bear's whole face looking out of the hole.

"Why, hello, Billy Bear!" cried Robert Rabbit.

"Is that you, Robert Rabbit?" said Billy Bear. And then he yawned and yawned. "Well, I'm looking out just as I told you I would."

"Isn't it beautiful, Billy Bear?" said Robert Rabbit. "All white and everything!"

Billy Bear yawned some more. "I suppose it's the same place," said Billy Bear. "But it looks queer to me. I guess I'll go back to bed. I have seen your beautiful winter, and once is enough for me. You can say all you please, Robert Rabbit, but the best way to spend winter is to be asleep in a nice hollow tree."

And then Robert Rabbitt heard Billy Bear scrambling back down the inside of his tree.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Unhurried Consideration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dallas, Tex.

A MAN accustomed to the push and bustle which often seem to be a part of life in a large city, was refreshed by the experiences which befell him recently while traveling on an interurban car. The motorman, who acted as conductor as well, apparently knew many of his passengers, but had a cheery greeting for all.

The car had gone but a short distance after leaving the city when it stopped at what was merely a highway crossing, to allow a woman to alight. As she stepped out, her gloves dropped to the ground without her knowledge. As the car resumed its journey several of the passengers called to her in a vain endeavor to attract her attention; whereupon the motorman, sounding his whistle to cause her to stop and wait, backed his car, stepped down from it, recovered the articles, and restored them to the owner, amid her profuse thanks and the smiles of the passengers.

A little farther on, another stop was made near a farmhouse. Again the whistle blew, and a man hastened down to the fence to give assurance that "Johnnie was much better and would get along all right now." The motorman handed him a couple of oranges for the small ailing boy in whom he had taken an interest.

But more answers to the age-old question, "Who is my neighbor?" were at hand. An elderly colored woman had more than a little difficulty dragging off the car two large bundles, which quite likely contained garments she was taking home to wash. Before proceeding, the motorman called to ask how she was going to get them handled further, and upon being told that the children would come down to help, he sounded his whistle and waited until a veritable swarm of the latter came from a cottage down the road.

It is possible that the car did not reach its destination at exactly the moment scheduled; but the prospect seemed to dismay none, certainly not the man who needed just these things that day to quicken his faith in the continued existence of an unhurried and unselfish consideration for one's fellow man.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"SPRING GARDENER" is the outstanding picture in this group of child portraits, the pose being especially good. The subject was photographed against the light, and in this case has resulted in a successful picture. Care was necessary that the sun did not shine into the lens, which would have made a foggy negative. As the amateur becomes familiar with the nature and handling of light, many experiments with special lightings may be made. Some are very pleasing.

The dog in "Now Watch" is well posed and the absence of camera consciousness is commendable.

All of the figure was included in "Beach Queen" but in the layout it was necessary to cut the picture close.

The unbalanced light on the face in "Don't Go, Papa," detracts from the picture. Either a light or a reflector would have helped to lighten the shadow side.

Some of the expression on the boy in "Haw, Haw! That's a Good One," has been lost. The pose of the right-hand figure is good because turned from the camera. In a picture made to tell a story it is well to pose the subjects so that they do not look directly into the camera. They should be intent on what they are supposed to be doing, so that action is well maintained. Any suggestion that a picture is being made weakens it and takes the interest away.

"I Want to Get Up" is a simple record, the kind which is particularly pleasing to relatives.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Making a Camera Pay

THE head of a growing family makes his camera pay. When he takes any picture of his children, he tells a story in the picture. He does not just stand them up before a yard bush, or on the walk, and then snap. Rather, he directs them in amusing or artistic poses, with one of the family pets or with the doll family. He has studied picture markets until he sells at least one copy of every picture he takes.

Miss B. R. L.

Miss Jenny Shirts

THE sharp points on men's collars have made business for Miss Jenny, the village seamstress. She cuts bosom-shaped pieces from the tail of the shirt, long enough to reach from the second buttonhole to the yoke, and sews the patches neatly. When vests are worn the repairing does not show. But the men, proud of such neat work, have named the shirts after the one who patterned the patches. Mrs. Maude O. W.

In Lighter Vein

Leisure in the Barnyard

A family which had struggled for years with poverty, had suddenly come into possession of a considerable fortune. They purchased a farm and stocked it with cows, pigs, and chickens.

One day a visitor was being shown over the place by the young daughter of the owners. "Do your hens lay many eggs?" he asked.

"Oh, they can, all right," haughtily replied the little girl. "But, of course, in our position it isn't necessary."

Botany Note

The teacher had been reading to the class a story concerning flowers.

"How many kinds of flowers do you know?" she asked a small pupil.

"I know three kinds," was the reply.

"And what are they?"

"Wild, tame, and collie."

Bait

The young lady from the East was spending her vacation on a dude ranch in Wyoming. One day she noticed a cowboy coiling a long rope, so she inquired, "What do you use that rope for?"

"I use it to catch cows with, ma'am," replied the man.

"Well," persisted the guest, "what do you use for bait?"

Camera Club Note

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, told her mother:

"Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to twelve men who sat all together, and then these twelve men were put in a dark room to be developed."—*Montreal Star.*

Ohm-Made

"My, I didn't know that you had electricity way out here."

"We generate it ourselves."

"I see. Ohm talent."—*Montreal Star.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Living and Learning*

By CARMACK

"Just look at that!" exclaimed Joan today as she held up a badly torn pillow—
"Hm-m," I said to myself—"That looks and sniffs like some of Tiddly-winks' work"—
SNIFF
And sure enough it was—"My goodness," I said. "Don't you know better than to do a thing like that?"
"I didn't, but I do now," he replied—
"Oh, well," I said, "don't let it upset you—A pup has to live and learn the same as anyone else"—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Being a Neutral

THE State Department reports that there has been no change in the American attitude toward sanctions. Britain, harried by France as to how it is prepared to underwrite an armaments treaty, is naturally anxious to know. If Britain should join in any attempt to coerce a treaty violator, it does not wish gratuitously to invite any entanglement with the United States, which might claim old-fashioned neutral rights to trade with the pariah state. If history is any guide, the result might be to align the United States on the side of the outcast—not out of love for it, but in defense of its own status.

Norman H. Davis stated the American policy last May:

1. He reaffirmed America's willingness to consult with other nations whenever peace is threatened.

2. He added another promise. That in the event of a threat to peace, the United States would refrain from any action which might tend to defeat collective efforts to restore peace.

This second undertaking should be pondered first. What does it mean, let alone portend? It signifies that in the event that the United States agreed with a "public" decision as to the treaty violator, the United States would coöperate passively in sanctions against him. If the United States were to refrain from intercourse with the coerced, and yet maintain relations with the coercer, the coerced would have every justification for regarding the United States as an enemy. There is every reason to believe that President Roosevelt realized this implication of his promise. He had inherited the concept from the Hoover-Stimson policy that in a Kellogg-pacted world there would be no neutrals. So the President asked Congress for power to impose an arms embargo on the nation deemed a treaty violator. The House agreed, and, in the European view, the United States was on its way to become a sanctionist power.

* * *

The rise of Hitlerism provoked serious thoughts among the American people as to the implications of American action. When the Germans withdrew from the League, a fear arose in the United States that Mr. Davis's activities in Europe might give the impression that the United States was taking sides. So the American Government, somewhat precipitately, withdrew from the conversations. The reasoning appears to be this: Europe is sowing seeds of war. The United States, by hook or by crook, must keep out of it. When the Seventy-third Congress convened, the Senate had before it the House acceptance of the unilateral arms embargo proposal. It viewed it in the light of the new drift in public opinion. And when the resolution came out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a significant change applied it to *both* belligerents.

So we have, on the one hand, a presidential policy that may commit the United States to a passive belligerency and, on the other, the Senate action based on a nation-wide demand for neutrality. Such an ambiguous position must be resolved. It is not enough to hide behind a promise of passive belligerency which at best is nebulous and which might be repudiated when the occasion came to vindicate it. Let us explore this question of neutrality.

Mr. Charles Warren, Assistant Attorney-General in the Wilson Administration, in an article in the current Foreign Affairs, suggests that in the event that the United States wishes to be neutral (which he doesn't approve), it should first of all abandon all thought that it has any neutral rights. He then proposes that the United States should lose no time in passing a series of statutes which would lay down nonintercourse in respect of almost all relations including arms trafficking with both belligerents.

* * *

There is, of course, no guarantee that even this self-imposed restraint would keep the United States out of a "public" war. But it is the most feasible way in which the popular hands-off demand can be met. And this policy or something like it is the only way out of a dilemma upon which American policy is now impaled. The United States cannot forever adhere to a promise of passive belligerency against a treaty violator while Americans insist on keeping out of conflict at any price.

If American policy comes down on the side of American neutrality, this would mean the renunciation of the Davis undertaking that in a public war the United States might be a passive belligerent. The thought is sobering. Such a step would be the final retreat from that organization of peace which involves collective responsibility for it. All the work done by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson would be undone. It is difficult to envisage a great power washing its hands so completely of the world's troubles. Is there not a complementary way to that of the formulation of comprehensive neutrality statutes?

There is. It is that attention should be devoted to the amplification of the first part of the Davis statement promising consultation. Hitherto the trouble with consultation is that it has been the occasion for making purely bilateral concerns into world troubles. China and Japan had a specific quarrel outside the world concern over the violation of multilateral treaties. But some twelve months had to elapse before this was recognized by the Lytton commissioners, Germany and Poland have found understanding by themselves. So can Germany and France. No third-party guarantee can insure neighborliness. But there is a wider area where world concerns demand world consultation, and it is here that the United States can play its part, and should do so by sitting in conference with other powers.

Hippodroming Crime

LIKE flies buzzing around a jar of molasses, crowds of morbid thrill seekers are expected at murder trials. Their presence is taken for granted, much as is the presence of the flies when the molasses jar is uncorked. But when three-quarters of such a crowd is composed of children—small children, some of them five and six years old—even callous court attachés sense that something is out of place.

Fortunately the public is excluded from the courtroom this week during the drawing of the jury at the Millen-Faber trial in Dedham. But outside the building and down the three blocks to the jail from which the defendants are brought each day, such a crowd—three-quarters of them school children—mills and laughs and shouts.

Dedham scheduled its annual spring school vacation, merely as a coincidence, of course, during the same week that the trial was to open. The town is small. The courthouse is within walking distance of every home. School authorities have known for several weeks that the trial was to begin on April 16. They might claim, and justifiably, that the vacation could not be postponed until after the trial, for that would bring it close to the closing of the school season. They could, however, easily have scheduled it for the week previous.

Perhaps there is no direct or immediate harm in letting these youngsters stand and gaze curiously at the three unfortunate prisoners as they are rushed, handcuffed, out of the "wagon" and up into the courthouse each day. Certainly, though, their interests should be elsewhere. It does not seem unreasonable to suggest that the town or school authorities of Dedham provide some other means of entertainment for their children while classes are not in session. Baseball, or supervised games, or almost any of the things which children really like, surely would aid more in the development of good citizens than would watching that anything-but-circus-like parade to the courthouse each day.

Leticia Again

THE feverish acquisition of war matériel and the hiring of aviation instructors, as well as the apparent breakdown of the negotiations in Rio de Janeiro all point to the unwelcome return of Leticia as a focus and source of war activity and news. If Peru and Colombia should decide, after all, to fight it out, one of the most interesting experiments in the pacific settlement of international disputes will have broken down.

From September, 1932, until May, 1933, Peru and Colombia fought each other while many peace agencies strove valiantly for settlement. After the assassination of President Sanchez Cerro, the now President-elect of Colombia, Alfonso Lopez went to Peru and paved the way for the signatures of both Peru and Colombia to a peace plan proposed by the League of Nations. Since June of last year a commission appointed by the League has been in control of the Leticia region, and in October the Foreign Ministers of Peru and Colombia met in Rio to open direct conversations for the settlement of problems involved in the dispute.

Apparently the main reason for disagreement now is Peru's request that the mandate of the League of Nations over the area be extended beyond the year provided for in the original agreement, signed last May. In view of the fact that no decisions with regard to the revision of the Salomon-Lozano treaty of 1922 or with reference to the boundaries involved have been reached, it would appear that Colombia should accede to the demand of Peru. Colombia, however, refuses—paradoxically—"in the interests of peace."

If war should break out because of Colombia's intransigent attitude with respect to continuing the League Commission in Leticia, the rôles of the two nations, Peru and Colombia, will be reversed. At the beginning of the dispute the world generally, and the League specifically, condemned and blamed Peru. The attitude of Colombia was praised and her pacific ideals were commended. Colombia's prestige in the world grew and her contributions to peace and the peaceful settlement of disputes became tonics to a world discouraged with the operation of its peace machinery.

In view of all these facts, it seems hardly possible that Colombia should become the aggressor in provoking another war. Colombia's credit, because of her unwilling participation in an undeclared war a year ago, suffered when she was forced to declare a moratorium on her indebtedness. But more than financial credit will be involved if Colombia stands stubbornly for her point of view. Data as yet undisclosed may throw a different light on the present situation and its underlying causes, but as matters now stand Colombia is inviting the disapproval of all who hate war.

A Blue Eagle for the Post Office?

AT LENGTH the Post Office Department has heard of President Roosevelt's national recovery program. Such is the inference apparently to be drawn from the decision of James A. Farley, Postmaster-General, to rescind his order of March 2 which "granted" four days' payless furlough to postal clerks and to put back to work many of the 26,000 postal substitutes who have been virtually without work. Another fairly clear inference is that the department has heard from some of the critics of its latest economy campaign, these ranging from members of Congress to labor leaders, newspaper editors, relief workers and even local post office executives.

For weeks the curtailment of the postal service even to a point of public inconvenience has stood in curious anomaly to President Roosevelt's statement of March 5 to an NRA conference that "it is the immediate task of industry to reëmploy more people at purchasing wages and to do it now." During this time thousands of substitute postal employees who according to the National Federation of Post Office Clerks have averaged less than $5 a week for several years, have been reduced to two or three hours' work, if any, a week, and frankly thrown upon the public relief rolls by letters of the Postmaster-General and the Federal Relief Administrator.

Whether politics as well as budget requirements may have entered into the layoff order or its rescission is difficult to determine. The Postmaster-General says postal revenues have improved substantially during the last two months, but the department issues no figures by which the public may judge whether this improvement is enough to explain the action. The earlier order was said to be "imperative in order to keep the expenditures within budget allotments." But it is not clear how this applies to the abrogation of seniority rules, under which the clerks' union asserts some political postmasters have switched veteran workers back to night shifts and given coveted daytime assignments to personal favorites.

That the largest single employer of labor in the country should adopt what President Roosevelt pronounces to be good business practices in determining its volume of employment is good news. That it should prove its adherence to good business practices of choosing for efficiency rather than partisanship in its selection of personnel is at least equally desirable.

Sequel to Repeal

A REPORTER entered a liquor store in suburban Boston the other day. "How is business?" he asked the clerk. The answer was short, frank, and to the point: "These stores are starving to death."

Two factors block the success of the liquor stores, (1) the high prices which the retailer must demand, (2) the high government tax. These factors, detrimental to the retail liquor dealer, are giving life to that menace which repeal was supposed to eliminate—the bootlegger.

Legalized liquor was to end the era of the bootlegger. Instead, he continued to flourish. As long as smuggled liquor can be sold cheaper than legal liquor, which must hurdle the government-imposed tariff and tax barriers, the bootlegger will find a market for his product.

To lower tariff walls and reduce liquor taxes in an effort to compete with the bootlegger would be to undo the repeal-for-revenue idea and to encourage drinking. A writer in the New York Times spoke truly when he said recently, "The liquor question did not die with repeal; it took on new complexities."

In Center, the Queen

Book of the Day

IF THE British Monarchy stands four-square to all the winds that blow—the winds of Republicanism, of Fascism, of Socialism, of Communism—it is partly because the British temperament is adapted to the régime, but it is still more because the British Monarchy knew, at the right time, how to adapt itself to British temperament; which is another way of saying that Queen Victoria was an admirable exponent of constitutional monarchy, and made the task of her successors relatively easy.

For before Queen Victoria the British had not been so tolerant of kings as is generally pretended. They had forced kings to give them charters, they had beheaded one and they had effected a revolution which brought a foreigner to the throne. They were quite capable of making other changes, and I have never quite understood why it is supposed that the British Crown is safe amid the crash of systems. It has not been safe in the past, and it would certainly not have been safe had there been, in a democratic age, more Georges like the first four.

An Excellent Monarch

The fact is, however, that whatever may be urged against Queen Victoria she was an excellent monarch. She knew how to endear herself to the people. She managed her ministers, as this book (QUEEN VICTORIA AND HER MINISTERS, by Sir John Marriott. New York: Dutton. $3.50) shows, with skill. Whether she interfered too much here, whether she allowed her dislikes to prevail there, is beside the point. In detail she may have been wrong, but on the whole she was supremely right in her dealings with the very different kinds of ministers whom she was obliged to choose during her long reign. She had a great sense of her own dignity, of her own authority, but she had an unfailing instinct for the public sentiment.

It may be true that she could not remain on some impossible height of impartial rulership; but she contrived to work, harmoniously enough, with such diverse statesmen as Lord Melbourne, Sir Robert Peel, Lord John Russell, Lord Aberdeen, Lord Palmerston, Lord Derby, Disraeli, Gladstone, Lord Rosebery and Lord Salisbury. Often the woman peeped out, but the Queen was in command. Whether she would, with her notions of what was due to her, have worked so well with Labor ministers does not matter. She was of her time, and that is all that anyone need be.

A Good Influence

She was, as Sir John Marriott says, a fit representative of a period—a prosperous and a great period—and she associated her name with it indelibly. She was shielded from personal responsibility, but she exercised a direct and on the whole a good influence over the task of government. She played her part, a very active part, but she knew when to subordinate her own feelings. The author of the present volume shows her relations with her advisers, skillful and illuminatingly. He writes entertainingly as well as with rare erudition.

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Mr. Smith and His Top Hat Recognize Russia

MR. AND MRS. SMITH are entering Washington's famous Social Lobby. Ten days ago Mr. Smith received a big envelope, inclosing a big engraved card, embossed with Hammer and Sickle, with a formal invitation to attend the reopening of the Russian Embassy by the Soviets. In the corner was "R. S. V. P." In due time the formal acceptance, composed in punctilious third person by Mrs. Smith was dispatched to the Communist Ambassador. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith accept—" and so on.

Then comes the evening of the affair. It is 9:30 o'clock. . . . Now what actually happens at one of these fashionable Washington receptions? A great many people would like to know. Who goes to it? How is it run? What do people do? Above all, in this instance, how do Communists deport themselves?

The *milieu* is typical of that which surrounds the big diplomatic affairs of Washington, city of embassies. To this particular function added historical significance is given by the reopening of the erstwhile Embassy of the Tsars by their conquering successors. Fifteen years ago Boris Bakhmeteff, servant of the Tsar, locked the door of that eighty-room palace, and left it to dust and silence. Locked and deserted, it has stood there since, its furnishings darkening, its ownership in doubt. But governments come and go; embassies remain.

* * *

At last Mr. and Mrs. Smith are on their way to assist at a new social recognition. The weather is propitious. Washington exerts itself. It is one of those voluptuous southern evenings in the spring when the lush verdure is just returning to the capital. The trees have a faint haze of green along their recently harsh outlines. Cherry blossoms are budding.

If Mr. Smith owns a liveried chauffeur his transportation problem is easy. His invitation of itself means that Mr. Smith is a Somebody. If, however, Mr. Smith is a Somebody who drives his own car and lives in the suburbs, he bundles the kid-gloved, evening-gowned Mrs. Smith into the family auto, drives as near to the embassy as pride and ability to park will permit, hails a taxi, puts Mrs. Smith inside, neatly folds himself in beside her, holds his top hat on his knees—for taxis and top hats are unsympathetic—and remarks to the driver with conscious pride:

"Russian Embassy, please!"

No further direction is needed; Mr. Smith is by this time just around the block from the embassy. Furthermore, Washington taxi drivers read the society columns, or at any rate they know the dates of the big functions. The driver is deferential, and inquires perhaps en route as to when Mr. Smith estimates the affair will be breaking up. Mr. Smith gives his opinion in lordly manner, and doubles the tip. That is the tribute exacted from a top hat.

A canopy has been set up outside the stately embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith descend with dignity, amid the stares of a curious crowd. Photographers are there, too, with flashlights. Mr. Smith has resumed his topper. There is a little jam at the door. An embassy underling sits just inside, behind a table, checking off arrivals against the guest list. Embassies do not like gate-crashers.

* * *

The Smiths enter. Mr. Smith divests himself of coat, and helps Mrs. Smith with her robe. Mr. Smith gives up his top hat (which he has brought all the way for this purpose) to the coat-room attendant on the left, while Mrs. Smith goes through a similar ceremony on the right, across the hall.

From above come strains of music. Now is the great moment. The Smiths gird themselves: Mrs. Smith grips her train firmly from the floor; Mr. Smith pulls down his white vest, squares his shoulders, lifts his chin. Brilliantly gowned women with escorts are moving forward. The Smiths follow. Marble stairways were built for such moments!

"There's the Attorney-General," says Mr. Smith, with a nudge.

"Which one?"

"Two couples ahead, don't stare." The guests wear smiles of enjoyment and good breeding. People are on their company manners. Don't imagine that the social élite are not affected by all this glitter! The sparkle, the color, the music are as inspiriting to adults as simple ice cream is to a child's party.

Round the bend of the great stairway, at the center of the suite of ceremonial rooms upstairs, stand Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky and the attractive Mrs. Troyanovsky. As each new couple advances an attendant asks their names in murmurs and then repeats them aloud in a sort of cross between a formal introduction and a butler's announcement. (At such affairs in the White House this task is assigned to a couple of military attachés.) Mr. Smith comes nearer an old-fashioned genuflection now than he has ever done. The Ambassador and Mrs. Troyanovsky shake hands cordially. The Smiths might pause, but the couple behind shoulder them forward.

It is no sinecure to shake hands all evening at a reception of this size. There are 1000 guests, and the host and hostess—the Ambassador and his wife—must stand post some three hours; the whole time wearing that formal look of edification proper to a host in whatever walk of life!

* * *

The Smiths are all eyes. There are suites and suites of rooms. The decorations are ornate. There are other floors above this. From an alcove comes Russian music. Mr. and Mrs. Smith know it is Russian, because at intervals the musicians shout "Hi!" in the whirling strains. Almost the whole embassy has been thrown open for inspection. It glitters with new gold leaf, waxed furniture, brocades, famous chandeliers, silken curtains and ornate draperies.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith gape, politely. They join the human current that circulates through the embassy with a rotary motion. Food and beverages are served on every floor. The chef has surpassed himself. Here there are varieties of caviar; here cold foods—a huge salmon, cooked entire; sliced chicken, and turkey, and ham; various jellied meats; pastry balls; condiments, cakes and candy. There is punch at another table; elsewhere pistachio mousse with frozen pineapple or, alternately, ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith scan the guests. Most of the Roosevelt Cabinet are present. There is the Secretary of State. There are a member of the Supreme Court, half a dozen Senators, a few Representatives, scores of high officers of the New Deal. In general, the guests divide roughly into three parts: the governmental set; the journalistic set, the diplomatic set. Chiefs of most of the big news bureaus are here, partly out of Russia's desire to cultivate the press, more largely because of the real prestige which the upper tier of Washington correspondents have in the Capital.

For the most part the men are dressed alike. As a concession to American informality a few dinner jackets are seen; the rest are all in full dress. Soldiers' dress is rare. The overpowering swank of a full dress martial uniform is not conspicuous at this Communist ceremony, though it is elsewhere. The uniforms of the Russian military attachés themselves are conspicuously drab. There is no gold braid or fancy epaulettes, but instead what would be the equivalent in the American Army to plain service uniforms.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Smith take a final look about them. This simplicity of Russian uniforms, with the neat hammer-and-sickle insignia in the collars, is the only visible Communist note in sight. There are pictures of Lenin and Stalin in one study, but for the rest, it is luxury. When Ben Franklin went to Europe for the infant American Republic he created a furore in the French court by his Quaker simplicity; but the Russians have adopted another manner. Probably they are wise. They are ready for the Social Lobby that means so much in Washington. Somewhere, back across the ocean, simple *mujiks* in baggy shirts are toiling after a new concept of government, in the world's first collectivist state; but here there is the ornate sophistication of the fashionable world. And as a consequence Mr. and Mrs. Smith are impressed.

Now it is time to go. The Smiths bid *adieu* to the Ambassador and his wife, still standing conscientiously at their posts of duty. They, like other guests, are aware of the dramatic contrasts this old embassy affords, but they are not shocked, as they would have been a dozen years ago at the transition from Tsar to Stalin. Time brings changes, and man adapts himself to them. The Smiths are content; besides, the food is good and the Ambassador cordial.

They descend the grand stairway; they join the throng at the cloak rooms, receive their wrappings with a dispatch creditable to Communist efficiency Mr. Smith leaves a quarter tip at the attendant's tray; he takes Mrs. Smith's gowned arm in his.

Mr. Smith proudly resumes his top hat. He tips it a little rakishly, and wears it all the way from the front door, down the canopied entrance, fully twenty feet. As he enters the taxi he puts it on his knee.

But the top hat has served its purpose. It has proved the Smiths' respectability, and Russia's. The kirtled peasant of the Steppes has made John Smith, American, don this final symbol of all that is most traditional, aristocratic, capitalistic, and doff it again, in deference to him.

And so—Russia is recognized.

RICHARD L. STROUT

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Post Office Practices

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Washington seems to know too much that is not so. President Roosevelt is reported to have declared that from a business point of view the Post Office Department could dispense with about 15,000 workers who actually were not needed. May I submit that it is more by reason of the unbusinesslike post office practices forced upon industry that the necessity for retaining postal workers only for humanitarian reasons has been brought about?

Two of my many experiences may be multiplied by thousands of other examples throughout the country. For many years the practice has been to mail thousands of letters, with inclosures at a per unit postage of 4 cents. When the rate jumped to 6 cents, a simple change in method eliminated these mailings entirely, without loss of good will or of prestige. Without affecting the objective, another reduction in volume was the inclosing of two commercial pieces in one, instead of the former two separate mailings.

The post office needs volume. The revivifying influence of mass volume postage would be electrical throughout every post office, in the multigraph letter shops, the addressing firms, the stationery and printing industries, in ink production and in business all down the line. Furthermore, there seems to be no basic reason why simple bills of account similar to those half-printed, half-stenciled statements of the electric, gas, telephone and of others should not be unsealed and mailable at 1 cent.

A constructive, nonpolitical New Deal for the post office is overdue.

PHILIP VYLE.

New York City.

"Back to Cincinnatus"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial, entitled "Back to Cincinnatus," in the Monitor is a slight error which should be corrected.

The editorial stated that three of the Order of Cincinnatus had won seats in the city council in our recent election. As a matter of fact, but one won the seat in the council in the final election, although three ran in the primary election held a few weeks ago. Mr. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. Wellington Rinehart and Mr. David Lockwood, all splendid young men, received a good vote in the primary election, but Mr. Lockwood, alone, won a place in the lists for the general election, and then won out for the council.

MRS. A. J. SANDLER.

Seattle, Wash.

Prevention Versus Cure

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

What to do about graft and corruption in politics? It is impossible to estimate the great toll of happiness, joy and good citizenship that dishonesty in political government has taken, and is taking, especially in the large cities. It must stop some time; it cannot go on. However, no effective demonstration of the power to convict and punish the mass of corrupt politicians and other public servants seems to have been made. It would certainly be a revelation and joy if all these trusted servants could be unselfishly honest and upright.

It is believed that in every man's heart is a spark of trustworthiness. A good suggestion is to remind a man of his good qualities, qualities of integrity and will to do right. Why cannot one of the provisions of law be a requirement that every man on the public pay roll write or sign a statement at the end of every month (or week, if necessary) telling of his honesty and faithfulness during this period, this statement to be filed. For example:

> I, John Jones, have faithfully and honestly performed the duties of my position as Commissioner of Parks during the past month, with the interests of good government, good citizenship and the American people at heart.
>
> (Signed) JOHN JONES.

If this requirement, or a better worded statement, could each month (or week) reach and affect the heart and mind of each and all of our crew of grasping, corrupt politicians, I'm sure in time to come the bonds of dishonesty would snap and each man would realize his proper manly honor and worth. For let us not breed more corruptness by condemning our crooked politicians; let us rather find means to get into their hearts with a good tool, for their sakes and for the sake of humanity.

Chicago

EINAR S. BRINK.